Rain

Cloudy and cooler today and tonight with occasional rain. Sunday will be mostly cloudy and cool. High today, 55-60. Low tonight, 40-48. Yesterday's high 69; low 50; year ago high 72; low 45.

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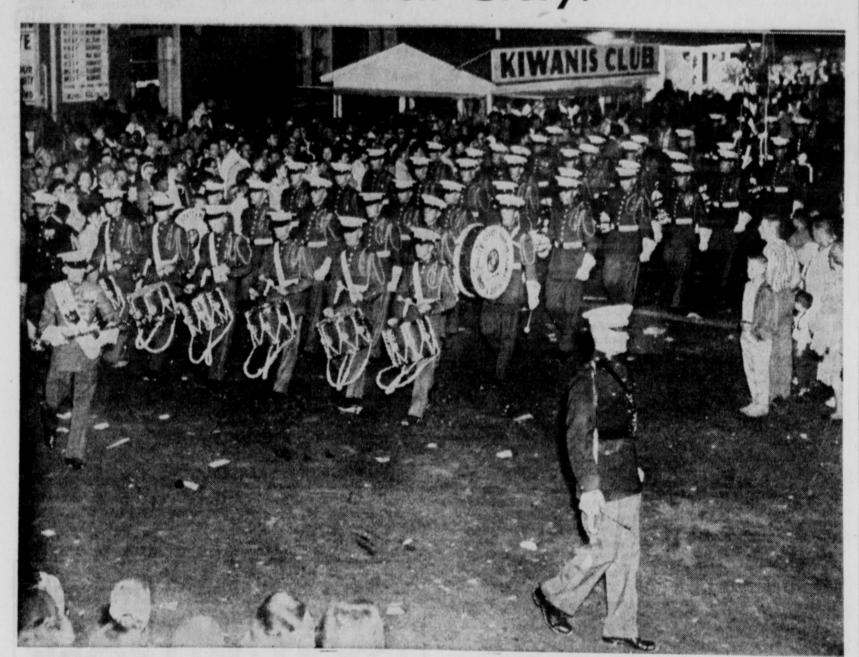
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Marines in All Their Glory!

Saturday October 24, 1959



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Circleville Tigers Smash Paint Valley Unit, 34-16



BEAUTY AND BRAWN - Circleville Homecoming Queen Sarah Wantz and Attendants Judy Rout zahn and Sally Pettit were well-protected here last night through the efforts of gridders Larry Hannahs, Linden Gibson and Leo Moats. Pictured from left are Miss Routzahn and Hannahs, Miss Wantz and Gibson and Miss Pettit and Moats as they walked across the gridiron to meet the crowd.

Football Game

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Football Game

7:00 p.m. - Hog Calling Contest

9:00 p.m. - Adelphi Community Band

8:00 p.m. - Winners Parade

4:30 p.m. - Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin

7:00 p.m. - Marine Drum and Bugle Corps,

- Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin

Pumpkin Show

Timetable

SATURDAY

6:00 p.m. — Centralia High School Band West Main

6:00 p.m. - McArthur High School Band Court & Main

7:00 p.m. - Groveport-Madison High School Band Court & Main

Teenager Thanks Judge for 43 Days On Bread, Water

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP)-"It was successful."

That's how 17-year-old Richard Lee Babic feels about spending *43 days in solitary confinement on 1:00 p.m. — Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main starter romped into the end zone

Released from the Calhoun jeil Friday, Babic thanked Cir. 2:00 p.m. - Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin cuit Court Judge Alfonso A. Magnotta, who had sentenced him, 2:00 p.m. — Basket Weaving Demonstration in Armory . East Franklin "for the break you have given 2:30 p.m. — Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main me." He said, "I will go straight 2:30 p.m. - Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin and not mess up again."

The judge called the punishment 3:00 p.m. shock therapy and said it was an experiment to combat juvenile 3:00 p.m. - Leather Craft Demonstration in Armory ... East Franklin yard run by Gene Frasure and the delinquency. A Juvenile Court of 3:30 p.m. — Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main fender, Babic had pleaded guilty 3:30 p.m. - Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin to burglary on his first charge in an adult court.

n an adult court.
Prosecutor Noble O. Moore 4:00 p.m. — Free Act . . . Hublers Trampoline Act West Main 4:00 p.m. — Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin called it "the best invention since spankings in the woodshed were 4:30 p.m. — Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest West Main abandoned."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PER	eron
Ending at 8 a. m.	
Normal for October to date	1.84
Actual for October to date	4.71
AHEAD 2.87 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	33.75
Actual since January 1	31.68
Normal year	39.86
Artial voar	37.74
River (feet)	1.98
Sunrise	6:19
Sunset	5:09

Bench Plays Most of Game

Word and Hannahs Each Get Two TD's

By PAUL SMALLWOOD Herald Staff Writer

ley a 34-16 lacing last night.

Circleville exploded for all 34 of its points in the opening two periods, then let the Tiger second stringers battle the last two chapters. Paint Valley got both

	STATIST	TICS			
		C		PV	
	First downs rushing	10		9	
	First downs passing	0		5	
	Total first downs	10		14	
	Net yards rushing	332		162	
	Net yards passing .	26		97	
	Total offense	358		259	
	Passes attempted	8		17	
	Passes completed	3		7	
4	Passes intercepted by	y 1			
	Penalties	1	(15)	2	(20)
	Fumbles	2	,	3	,,
	Fumbles lost	1		2	
	Punts			3	

WITH THE PARTY OF its touchdowns in the fourth

The Tigers, observing Homecomness early when fleet Halfback Archie Ward zoomed 67 yards to Expected to Last the end zone on the second play from scrimmage.

Ward, running with his usual power and speed, crashed into paydirt again six minutes later. Halfback Chuck McDowell, playa diet of bread, water, milk and 1:30 p.m. - Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main early in the second quarter for Cir-2:00 p.m. - Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main cleville's third TD.

ABOUT midway in the second stanza, Fullback Larry Hannahs smashed over from one yard out. Four minutes later the hardrunning fullback dashed 36 yards for Court & Main 3:00 p.m. - Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main Circleville's last six pointer.

The Bearcats of Paint Valley got second on a 30-yard pass from Mac Vore to Bob Cooper.

Circleville's second stringers and reserves played the entire second half, battling the visitors on equal terms most of the way.

..... Court & Main

... West Main

Circleville needed only 10 first downs to notch its third victory in six starts. Paint Valley ran and passed for 14 first downs, with nine of them coming in the last half.

The Tigers were paced in the first half by the lightning-like thrusts of Ward and the breakaway gallops of Hannahs who turned in his best running game of the sea-

Circleville's second half offen-9:00 p.m. - Baton Twirling Contest (Finals) West Main sive spurt was sparked by Left (Continued on Sports Page)

1959 Pumpkin Show Moves into Last Day

Steel Strike Talks Resume In Pittsburgh

Pressure Mounts On Negotiators To Reach Accord

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel negotiators return to the bargaining table late today under orders to try for a speedy settlement of the 102-day-old nationwide steel

Both sides are under mounting presusre to end the dispute, but neither the industry nor the United Steelworkers would comment on possibilities of a new offer be-

The government already has obthe mills for 80 days. But the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals blocked enforcement of the injunction pending outcome of a union appeal.

But the court directed both sides to make every effort to set- Friday of Pumpkin Show. tle the strike by collective bargaining while the appeal was being studied. A court ruling on the appeal is expected early next

The meeting is the first since rain last night. joint negotiations collapsed last week in Washington

In Washington, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said he ties resume peace talks. He urged until the dispute is settled.

The union was first to suggest them. reopening of negotiations. USW President David J. McDonald sent elegrams to 96 steel companies. inviting them to meet with union committees in Pittsburgh Monday.

A short time later the 12 big companies of the steel industry proposed that the union meet today with the industry's four-man Circleville's speed-minded grid team that has been doing most force rolled to five first half touch- of the negotiating for the industry downs to hand visiting Paint Val- since contract talks started last

> After some hesitation, the union agreed to an afternoon meeting. day afternoon's downpour. But McDonald said the union still separately Monday if they agree.

by the strike and were named as er and records. defendants along with the union in the government petition for a dancing. Many of the boys grabbed Taft-Hartley injunction. The com- Bill Cook's basketball and started panies, however, did not oppose a game. the injunction.

The walkout has halted nearly 90 per cent of the nation's steel- seats yesterday. They won't pass such claims are Argentina, Ausmaking facilities. Close to 275,000 workers in allied industries have been furloughed because of the strike. Wage and production losses have soared into billions of dol- big green pumpkin on the Main St.

ing in a big way, got down to busi- Heavy Run of Hogs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Most hog buyers are predicting heavy runs of hogs for several weeks and Billy Gibson were supposed to yet, the State Department of Agriculture has reported. Higher prices this week were

ceipts. The supply was larger than a week ago, but Eastern demand for dressed pork products ped. Just like little boys! was heavy, and kill schedules were increased in many plants. Prices paid for market hogs averaged 75 cents higher than last cleville Police a helping tonight. week at \$13.70 per 100 pounds. Sow prices were also higher at \$11.25 to \$11.75 for most choice lightweights, but closed Friday at \$11.00 to \$11.50.

High School **Grid Scores**

Circleville 34, Paint Valley 16 Ashville 30, Greenview 0 Greenfield 22, Franklin Heights 14

Washington C. H. 14, Wilming-Hillsboro 20, Pleasant View Rosary 14, New Albany 0 Jackson 24, Athens 6 Berne Union 24, Canal Win-

chester 6 Bremen 36, Amanda 6 Madison South 28, West Jeffer-

Midway Morsels

Rescue-Homer Grazier, Wash-

ington, Pa., came to the rescue of

the Kiwanis Sausage and Pancake

tomers during the rain yesterday.

Being in the business they're in

seems to make concessionaires

terday during the downpour they

just stood patiently, waiting. One

of them said, "It'll quit. It always

List of Nations

U.S., Russia Head

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United States, the Soviet Union

and 10 other nations have agreed

that the scientific cooperation

scientific cooperation means a

But at least one more big ob-

drafting of a provision by which

pending territorial claims would

be put into a "deep freeze", as

President Eisenhower once ex-

The countries which have made

tralia, Chile, France, New Zea-

pressed it.

has before."

business trade paper, is to do a from 7 p. m. until 7 a. m. tomorfeature on the Pumpkin Show, ac- row. cording to Ned Dresbach, Society secretary.

Dresbach said yesterday that Bernard Asbell, writer for Billboard, visited the Pumpkin Show Tent, Court and Main Sts., with Thursday and was amazed at the stripped plastic to protect the cuscrowd and spirit of visitors.

Asbell said he was expecting to visit some third rate carnival when coming here, but instead he stated he found an exposition that didn't have its equal in the United

Asbell stated he had just toured the Minnesota State Fair, the largest in the world, and it couldn't hope to compare with the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

New Antarctic He said the atmosphere was wonderful and he couldn't get over tained a Taft-Hartley injunction to send the 500,000 strikers back to times a year and still puts on a great show.

> Yesterday's downpour marked the second year in a row that rain has spoiled the Baby Parade on

Pumpkin Show program chair- they began in the antarctic more man, James Shea, had everything than two years ago should be conarranged on the U. S. Marine tinued under a proposed new Corps presentation, in case of treaty.

The Marines were scheduled to Pole continent a laboratory of indisplay their talents in the Pick- ternational accord. away County Fairgrounds Coliseum. It seems as though all the in a communique issued Friday was gratified to see the two par- visiting bands desire to see the Ma- night by the 12-nation Conference rine Drum and Bugle Corps, Color on Antarctica. The conference "around the clock" negotiations Guard and Drill Team ir action opened Oct. 15 and the communi-

> The Portsmouth Hig! School meeting is to produce a treaty band, slated to march in yester- which would commit all the parday's Baby Parade, voted last ticipating countries to use the evening on whether to remain here frozen wasteland around the South Parade last night.

> By a vast majority the band bal- caused by pressing rival territoriloted to remain and it put on quite | al claims.

> Portsmouth and several other should be used only for peaceful bands were housed at the Fair- purposes and all military activity grounds' Coliseum during yester- there should be prohibited.

Their stay there was made much plans to meet with the 96 firms more pleasant when Pumpkin second hurdle passed. Show secretary, Ned Dresbach, The 96 companies all are closed showed up with a hi-fi record play- stacle is in the way. This is the

The bands immediately started all 12 countries would agree that

Several kids went home with wet up a ride-rain or shine.

Big Kick - Some high school girls really got a kick out of the States and the Soviet Union the Circleville will spend next week Pumpkin display last night.

Something missing - one of Jackson Twp. Band members was missing last night. Could it be that he left his saxophone at

Watch stopped - Bruce List be at the corner of Court and Main Sts., at 5 p. m. yesterday to go home. They weren't there at 5 caused largely by the heavy re. p. m. or even at 6 p. m. Result, they were left. Later they reported that their watches had stop-

> Pickaway County Juvenile Officer Ralph Starkey will give Cir-

Pupil Immunization Is Left to Boards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has informed Columbiana County Prosecutor G. William Brokaw that school boards still control student immunization. The state has set minimum standards only.

In his formal ruling, sent Friday to the prosecutor, McElroy said parents can prevent their children from being vaccinated and immunized against various diseases, but only if immunization is not required by the local school board.

If immunization is mandatory, the provision in the state law permitting parents to prevent immunization is superceded by the local regulation, McElroy said.

Rain Causes Interruption Of Festivities

Baby Parade Set For 2 p.m. Today; Winners Tonight

A little rain never halted the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Last night it went on as usual, parade philosophical about weather. Yes. and all.

Today the weather was to be cooler with occasional rain forecast. If the weatherman is wrong, the final day of the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show is ex-

pected to be the biggest yet. On the schedule for today's program are two parades, the Baby Parade rescheduled from yesterday, and the Winner's Parade at

Other features on the program

include the baton twirling contest, from 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., a pie eating contest at 4:30 p. m.; hog calling contest at 6:30 p. m. and the final performance of the United States Marine Corps Drum & Bugle Corps at the high school football field at 7 p. m. Yesterday a gentle drizzle

turned into a downpour at about noon. It caused postponement of the Baby Parade until 2 p. m. to-The treaty could make the South day. Also cancelled was the fast draw contest at 2:30 p. m.

The agreement was announced LATE IN the day, rain stopped. and festivities went on as usual. A brief shower at about 8:20 p. m. further dampened the area, but and are disappointed if they miss que said that "satisfactory prog- failed to halt activity. ress is being made."

No official attendance figure The overall objective of the was available for yesterday's session of the four-day event. Howof cracking an all-time total attendance mark. It was estimated for the Merchants and Industrial Pole for peaceful and scientific that 100,000 persons had visited the purposes and to avoid friction Pumpkin Show in the first two ideal days.

As the baton twirling contest Last Tuesday the conference anwinds up after 9:30 p. m. tonight. nounced it was agreed Antarctica the show will be over. Crowds will jam the midway area until midnight, but after that, the 1959 Pumpkin Show will be a thing of Friday night's agreement on the past.

Only the gigantic task of cleaning up will remain. Tomorrow concessionaires will fold up their tents and equipment and move on. Local booths will be moved from the downtown streets and returned to their storage places for another year.

City Service Department crews then will tie into the trash and litter that covers nearly every square inch of the downtown area land, Norway and Britain. In addi- following the Saturday night fling. By Monday the job will be done.

tion to these seven and the United other conference participants are "recovering" from its annual Belgium, Japan and South Africa. shindig.



ARMFUL - Pretty Vivian Gifford, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1959 grabs a whole armload of squash, 2251/4 pounds of it. She didn't lift it very high. Actually, it took three men to unload it when it was (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Summer, Fall Are Good to Most Firms

5 Out of 6 Companies Say Profits Running Fifth Higher than '58

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The summer and early fall have been good to five out of six companies. Early returns show their net profits after taxes running a fifth higher than in the third quarter of

But the gain looks small if stacked up against the April-June quarter when corporate profits were topping 1958's second quarter by 75 per cent.

And the outlook for the final months is clouded by the delayed effects of the steel strike. Fear that the strike might be resumed early in 1960 makes the first part of next year uncertain.

In the third quarter ending Sept. 30 the steel strike's effects were felt only slightly by most companies. Steel companies were running in the red and so were some of their supplying railroads. But it was only this month that the pinch was on for most metal users -and next month that they'll real- champion chicken Thursday in the ly be squeezed.

The first 215 companies to report on third-quarter earnings- 114 E. Franklin St. Ed Ebert is ford, 2. Judy Rockwell; Hen - 1. 64 of them with fiscal years end- chairman of the poultry division. ing before the calendar year show all but 39 with earnings increased over 1958. A sizable group reports record third-quarter earnings. Even more report records for the first nine months.

first half of the year seems sure Paul Justus; Pullet - 1. Wilbur to let most U. S. corporations Alkire, 2. Wilbur Alkire. show a profit gain for the entire year, even if the fourth quarter

Combined the 215 report net inwith \$864.393,192 in the third quar- kire, 2. Wilbur Alkire. ter of 1958 for the same companies. The year-to-year gain is 20.5

quarter this year, compared with but Alkire.

Among those reporting red ink accounting are four steel compa- Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus; lip List; Junior Doe - 1. Mike nies, two railroads, two that de- Cockerel - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Wilson; Belgian, Senior Buck pend heavily on steel in their Paul Justus; Pullet - 1. Guy 1. Sherry Ann Gulick; Senior Doe, work, one airline and one aircraft

Court Handles Two Violations

Two traffic violation cases were on the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

County Grand Jury under \$200 1st and 2nd, Wilbur Alkire. bond on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He pleaded innocent. Arrest was by

David A. Gilg, 23, Columbus, was fined \$10 and costs for illegal passing. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Traffic Cops Unable To See Man's Humor

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)-Victor N. Miller felt happy to be alive. He was chuckling when he emerged unhurt from his car which had been tossed 20 feet into the air after it ran into the side of a locomotive at a railroad crossing. The vehicle landed up- Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; side-down in a ditch.

Miller, 25, was still chuckling when police drove up. Officers looked unsmilingly at the wreck and erased Miller's chuckle with die Smallwood, 2. Charles Smith; a ticket charging failure to yield the right-of-way.

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WAITING FOR PARADE - Typical scene during the 1959 Pumpkin Show is this picture of a crowd waiting for the arrival of a parade. Off in the distance p ice cars are clearing the way while these spectatators patiently wait for the Little Miss Pumpkin Slow Parade Wednesday.

Thomas McDonald's Chicken Named Poultry Champion

ver Laced Wyandotte won grand Diehl.

Poultry Show. Results are as follows:

CHICKENS

Anconas, Cock - 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood: Hen - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Wilbur Alkire; The momentum of a record Cockerel - 1. Wilbur Alkire, 2.

Brahamas, Cock - 1. Jerry Teyh, 2. Marsha Teyh; Hen - 1. Jerry Teyh, 2. Marsha Teyh; Coc- Clifford, 2. Keith Hamp; Cockerel kerel - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul come of \$1,041,899,660, compared Justus; Pullet - 1. Wilbur Al- let - 1st and 2nd, Keith Hamp;

Leghorn, Cock - 1. Guy Small- ford, 2. Mary Payne; Hen - 1. wood, 2. Paul Justus; Hen - 1. Ruby Clifford, 2. Mary Payne. Se-Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; bright, Cock — 1. Mary Payne, 2. 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; of a storm door yesterday. On the losing side are 10 who Cockerel - 1st and 2nd Wilbur Mary Payne. operated in a loss in the third Alkire; Pullet - 1st and 2nd, Wil-

> Cornish, Cock - 1. Guy Small- California, Senior Doe - 1. Grewood, 2. Paul Justus; Hen - 1. ta Gulick; Junior Buck - 1. Phil-Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus.

> erel - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Junior Doe - 1. Rod List. Justus: Pullet — 1. Wilbur Alkire, 2. Guy Smallwood.

Hamburg, Cock - 1. Eddie Smallwood, 2. Janet Smallwood; Hen - 1. Eddie Smallwood, 2. Donald Denny, 25, Route 2, Lan- Janet Smallwood; Cockerel - 1st Senior Doe - 1. Earl Gulick, 2. caster, was bound to the Pickaway and 2nd, Wilbur Alkire; Pullet -

> Langshan, Hed - 1. Mary Payne: Cockerel - 1. Wilbur Alkire: Pullet - 1. Wilbur Alkire; White Rock, Cock - 1. Thomas McDonald, 2. Guy Smallwood; Hen - 1. Thomas McDonald, 2. Guy Smallwood: Cockerel - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. George Bochard; Pullet - 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy

Smallwood Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; Hen- Doe, Joe List. 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; Cockerel - 1. Thomas McDonald. 2. Wilbur Alkire; Pullet - 1. Tho-

mas McDonald, 2 .Wilbur Alkire. Monorca, Cock - 1. Paul Just us, 2. Guy Smallwood; Hen - 1. Cockerel - 1st and 2nd, Wilbur Alkire; Pullet - 1st and 2nd, Wil-

bur Alkire. New Hampshire, Cock - 1. Ed-Hen - 1st and 2nd, Wilbur Alkire: Cockerel - 1st and 2nd, Bill

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BANTAMS

The Poultry Show is located at Leghorn, Cock - 1. Ruby Clif-Ruby Clifford, 2. Judy Rockwell: Cochin, Cock - 1. Judy Baker, 2. Danny Baker; Hen - 1. Judy Baker; Cockerel - 1. Mary Payne, 2. Eddie Baker; Pullet 1. Mary Payne, Dick Baker.

Japanese, Cock - 1. Ruby Clif-

ford; Hen - 1. Ruby Clifford; Modern Game, Cock and Hen -1. Ruby Clifford; Old English, Cock and Hen — 1. Ruby Clifford. Mixed, Cock - 1. Deith Hamp, 2. Ruby Clifford; Hen - 1. Ruby - 1st and 2nd Keith Hamp; Pul-Rose Comb, Cock — 1. Ruby Clif-

RABBITS

Sherry Gulick.

Games, Cock-1. Mary Payne; Dutch, Senior Buck - 1. Phillip Giants, Cock - 1. Guy Smallwood, List, 2. Rod List; Senior Doe -2. Paul Justus; Hen - 1. Wilbur 1st and 2nd, Joe List; Junior Buck Alkire, 2. Guy Smallwood; Cock- - 1. Phillip List, 2. Rod List;

Doe - 1. Earl Gulick. Checkered Giant, Senior Buck mas McDonald. - 1. Rod List, 2. Greta Gulick; Gulick; Chinchilla, Senior Buck

-1st and 2nd, Phillip List. New Zealand, Senior Buck - 1. Pair Geese - Emdens, owned by Phillip List, 2. Kathy Penn; Senior Paul Justus. Doe - 1. Phillip List, 2. Kathy Griner; Junior Buck — 1st and 2nd

2nd. Rod List. Flemish Giant, Senior Buck -1st and 2nd - Phillip List; Senior Doe - 1st and 2nd, Rod List; Wyandotte, Cock - 1. Paul Junior Buck, Earl Gulick; Junior

Toulouse - 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; Brown Chinese-1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus. White Chinese - 1. Guy Small-Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood.

DUCKS

1. George Bochard, 2. Dick Baker; of Education. Roven - 1. Janet Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus.

TURKEYS

White Holland (old male) - 1. Treats Two Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus; Bourbon Red - 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood.

White Holland (old hen) - 1. yesterday. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; Bourbon Red - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus.

White Holland (young male) -Broubon Red - 1. Paul Justus, 2.

Paul Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus. White Holland (young hen) -1. at the Pumpkin Show yesterday. bridge fund. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus; Broubon Red - 1. Paul Justus. 2. Guy Smallwood; Bronze - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus.

Pigeons (old) - 1. Logan Payne. 2. Logan Payne; (young) - 1. Bill Wood, 2. Charles Smith Jr.

GRAND CHAMPIONS

Standard Chickens, Best Male-2. Joe List; Black Giant, Senior New Hampshire Red, owned by Buck - 1. Earl Gulick; Senior Bill Diehl; Best Female - Silver Laced Wyandotte, owned by Tho-

Bantams, Best Male - Rose Comb, owned by Ruby Clifford; Rod List; Junior Buck, 1st and Best Female - Old English 2nd, Earl Gulick; Junior Doe, Earl Game, owned by Ruby Clifford. Best Pair Ducks - Rovens, owned by Janet Smallwood; Best

Best Turkey - Blue Andeliesian hen, owned by Guy Smallwood; Phillip List; Junior Doe - 1st and Best Rabbit - New Zealand White Junior doe, owned by Rod

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Special Metal For Ohio Auto Tags Denied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A request for special metal to make the county. Lunch was served to reflective license tags in Ohio was over 100 guests by the Saltcreek Valley Grange. turned down Thursday by the State Controlling Board.

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction had asked for \$45,000 worth of the reflective metal to produce some 200,000 tags for a safety study.

Ohio Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys said the 1960 plates would have been distributed around Ohio to determine their effectiveness in highway safety.

Keys feels that the tags would reduce accidents and assist in law enforcement. If such a study proved successful, he said, he would then go to the Legislature with a proposal to make all Ohio license plates of the metal.

Clinton V. Oster, deputy finance director, told Keys the disapproval action was "on recommendation

of the administration." Keys said he wasn't going to give up. He insisted the metal would be more effective than paint with reflective particles.

The purchase would have been on a non-competitive basis. A St. Paul, Minn., firm is the only known source.

The board postponed action wood, 2. Paul Justus; Emden - 1. Thursday for at least two weeks on conditional approval of state aid of \$7,843,956 for additional school buildings and classrooms Muscovy - 1. Elizabeth Gilder- in 13 school districts. The grants sleeve, 2. Gary Russell; Pekin - have been approved by the Board

Berger Hospital

Two emergencies were treated filed a request to transfer funds and released from Berger Hospital

of Courts' office. Carna Lifton, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lifton, Mt. Sterling, cut her right wrist when she ran her hand through a glass window its general fund to its road and

Jerry O'Conner, 15, Williamsport, Guy Smallwood; Bronze - 1. received a small cut on his lip and was \$6,327.92 in its general fund a missing tooth when a boy hit him and only \$2,673.78 in its road and

October 15, Saltcreek Valley | and Mrs. Lewis Ream and Miss Grange met and the Degree Youth Rosalee Bensonhaven, all of Lan-Team installed all the officers from caster, called at the home of Mrs. Dora Reichelderfer Sunday.

Saltcreek Valley News

met Tuesday evening with a Mas-

querade party. The Lecturer, Wil-

ma Fraunfelter opened the pro-

gram with a Piano Solo by Lynn

their families at Christmas time.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson held a

Stanley Party in her home Monday

evening. A nice crowd of ladies

were present and lunch was served.

Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Nellie

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy,

Philip and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs.

Ned Strous, and Allen Wayne at-

Mr. and Mrs. John Christy, Mr.

Monroe Twp. trustees yesterday

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton were shoppers in Circleville last Thurs-Saltcreek Valley Grange No. 2314 day.

> Our Valley will be well represented at the Pumpkin Show this

Kaye Fraunfelter followed with a Mrs. Hazel Balthaser, Mrs. Marreading by Dwight Beougher and garet Ballard and Mrs. Roanne questions on the Bible. The home Spung entertained the MEWSCS, economics committee is making Wednesday p. m. at the church. A aprons for the Veteran's Hospital large crowd was present and a nice patients at Chillicothe to give to lunch was served.

> Mr. and Mrs, Russell Jones and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart attended the OSU-Purdue Football game Saturday and in the evening Holiday on Ice at the coliseum.

The following came to the Dwight Beougher is spending a Max Luckhart home Friday evefew days vacation at the home of ning to surprise Max on his birthhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson day: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Strous and Beougher from the OSU and son Allen Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Beougher is spending a 15-Robert Collins and Darlene, Mr. day furlough from Camp LeJeune and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Marine Base at N. C. Renee and Marlan David, Mr. and

Mrs. R. D. Hinton spent several days this week with her daughter, Mrs. George Bivens and family in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and Columbus.

The following will spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and tended the Golden Wedding anni- Mrs. Judson Beougher, all relaversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. tives, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seglav Huffines Sunday from 2 to 4 held in of Marion, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carl the Gibisonville EUB Church, A Maurer of Liberty Center, Mr. and large number of relatives and Mrs. Gladden Ritter and son, Terry of Napolion, Ohio.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 24, 1959 Townships Get Gasoline Money

Pickaway County Auditor Mrs. Marvine H. Rhoades Monday mailed out gasoline tax monies to each

of the county's 15 townships. Each township received \$800 for its road and bridge funds. A total of \$12,000 was distributed.



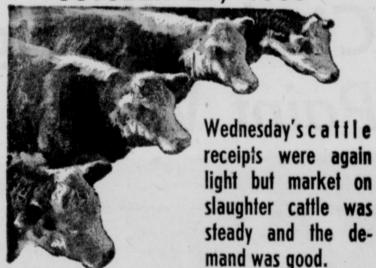
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Report of Pickaway Livestock **AUCTION SALE** OCTOBER 21, 1959



\$27.40 was the top steer price with this consignor's load averaging \$27.06; W. K. Bowers, \$26.31 on a load weighing 1156 lbs. Everett Beavers, \$25.20; another consignor's average was \$23.86; Ned R. Peters,

HEIFERS: Everett Beers sold the top load at \$24.43

with a top of \$25.00 and Paul Peck, \$22.73. Other consignors of cattle included N. G. Archer & Son, Henry Ayers, W. M. Beougher, Chester Blue, Paul Bower, C. C. Castle, Jimmie Davis, Chas, De-Pugh, Francis Ater, Dumm & Hinton, Vaughn Grubb, Hanover & Hines, John Harper, Vernon Hines, C. E. Lyons, Daniel Mets, Wm. Myers, Marvin Reichelderfer, Russ McFarland, Lawrence Ruff, Forrest Smith, J. M. Young.

COWS: market steady to strong sold from \$18.30

BULLS: 50-75c higher, \$20.40 down.

VEAL CALVES: Receipts light sold from \$36.00 down; head calves \$15.00 down.

STOCKERS: Native Steers & Heifers (choice calves) 7 steers averaged 480 lbs. at \$28.00; 5 steers averaged 515 lbs. at \$28.10; 4 heifers averaged 397 lbs. at \$27.25; 5 Holsteins averaged 742 lbs. at \$19.75; 5 yearling steers averaged 709 lbs. at. \$26.10; 6 yearling heifers averaged 602 lbs. at \$22.90.

HOGS



HOG RECEIPTS: 625 head; market closed for the week at \$13.75.

PIGS BY HEAD: \$2.25 to \$8.00; cwt, \$14.80 down. SOWS: \$9.50 to \$11.50.

BOARS: \$7.25 on slaughter boars; \$8.50 stock boars.

(NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE-Tuesday, October 27, 1959) Please deliver early in the day - Thank you! Auction every Wednesday - Hogs handled dai-

ly - Monday thru Friday. We have plenty of buyers for stock calves - Consign your stockers to our market for good results!

MR. FARMER: For the past few weeks, many of you have been delivering your hogs late in the day. This gives us no chance to sell packers that day; therefore, we must hold over until the next day and gamble with the market. We want to cooperate with you, but we can only go so far — the rest is up to you. If this continues, we will have to set a time limit on delivery for each day's market. All hogs received after the time limit, will be held for next day's market. Feeder Lambs available.

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

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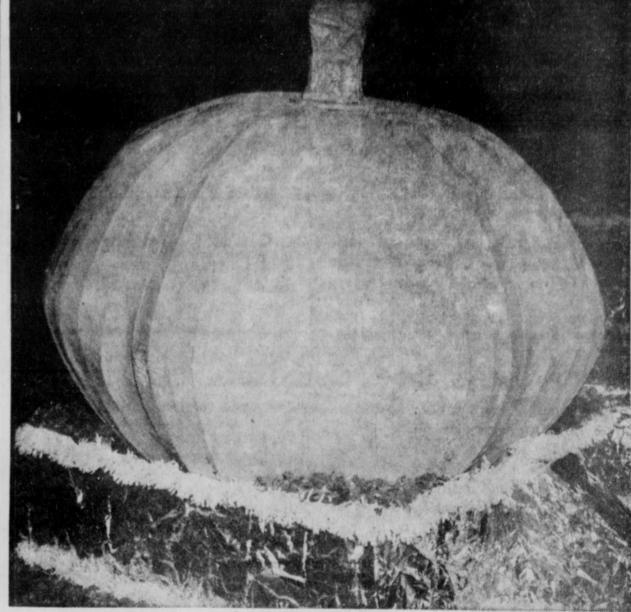
Camera Catches Atmosphere of 1959 Pumpkin Show



WEST MAIN ST. CROWD - This photo was taken from atop the information booth looking west on Main St. The thousands of people were waiting for the Parade of Bands Thursday night, milling in and out of the booths and welcoming old friends back to the Pumpkin Show. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



HO HUM! - This idle concessionaire looks out at a deserted midway during yesterday afternoon's rain. He just stood there under his tent waiting for a break in (Staff Photo)



PUMPKIN DISPLAY - That big Pumpkin which is featured on the Pumpkin Show float is a product of John Ammer. He built it in July 1953. He used 21/2 sheets of 3/4-inch plywood, a roll of heavy paper, a gallon of glue and several yards of muslin. It took him two weeks to build it with the assistance of Bob



ANTIQUE AUTO - The Miss Pumpkin Show court enjoyed a visit to the antique car display. Here they try out a 1903 Orient Buckboard.
They are, from left, Miss Pumpkin Show Vivian Gifford, Attendant
Carol Watts in rear and Attendant Joy Trone.

(Photo by Beaver Studio)



1902 RAMBLER — This is a replica of a 1902 Rambler. It was won by David Yates, local Rambler dealer, at a Rambler convention. With him in the car are his daughter Ann and son Mike. Yates won the car as a door prize. It was made in Florida and runs on a small (Staff Photo)



THREE PRIZE-WINNERS - Three queens take their chances at a ball-tossing booth along the busy midway. Having a ball and tossing them too are Attendant Carol Sue Watts, left, Miss Pumpkin Show Vivian Gifford, center, and Attendant Joy Trone, right.



Straight is the leader of the United States Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps. He tops six feet and epitomizes the Marines, very impressive.
(Photo by Beaver Studio)



GRAND CHAMPION CAKE — Mrs. Bill Lockard, 310 Logan St., proudly examines her grand champion cake, a pumpkin cake, of course. She won champion prizes in 1953, 1955 and 1956, all on the (Staff Photo) same recipe.



MR. MAYOR AT COURT-MAIN - Mayor Ben. H. Gordon, president of the Pumpkin Show Society, is shown at the corner of Court and Main St. yesterday afternoon during the rain. Generally, this corner is much too crowded to get this type picture, but with the rain, it was easy. Ben doesn't look too happy about the weather.



LITTLE MISS AND BIG SQUASH — Little Miss Pumpkin Show Lynn Burdick clutches her trophy and a small pumpkin but gazes at some huge squash in the pumpkin exhibit. The big ones are tremendous, each one weighing over 100 pounds (Photo by Beaver Studio) huge squash in the pumpkin exhibit. The big ones are tremendous, each one weighing over 100 pounds

Once again our school children are permitted use of one of civilization's great inventions - the 26 symbols of sound that are the key to our language. This comes as a respite from the fad of word recognition, advocated as a way to speed up reading, but proved in practice as a way to discourage it.

The fate our school children escaped is shown in the problem of C. S. Kwei, a Chinese scholar, lawyer and newspaperman who has devoted many of his 62 years to finding a simple code for the Chinese language - which is based on word recognition, pure and simple.

At last Kwei has succeeded in reducing

the mountain of Chinese pictographs to a number manageable by a typesetting machine - 7,500. Except for the 26 simple characters with which we can construct the half-million words of the English language, a similar problem might face us.

The attempt of the progressive education fans to bypass the ABCs in favor of pictographs was a high compliment to our children. But for those able to distinguish backward movement from "progress," it was a fad that fortunately was found out

Courtin' Main

Congratulations to the Ashville Broncs on their fine win over Greenview. It's nice to be in the win column.

Youth Always Shows Courage

Man is not inherently pessimistic. He faces the future with courage.

Frequently the statement is made, usually by those middle-aged or older, that they certainly would not want to bring a child into the world, conditions being as they are.

These oldsters fear two things. They fear the child either will live long enough to lose his life on a battlefield, or if he does not live long enough for that, his life will be snuffed out in an atom bomb or germ war. Or they fear he will face a

Probably back in the days after World to enjoy it.

War I oldsters were saving the same things. Children did grow up to bear arms. Some of them died. But a great many did not. The great depression came, but it was

Every day long lists of births are printed in the newspapers. This steady stream of births proves that the oldsters are not having their way. Their advice is scorned as it always is by youth. Youth continues to be optimistic, and that is as it should be. Only when youth ceases to be optimistic will there be cause for pessimism.

Perhaps some day this world again will hopeless economic future, inflation being run along on an even keel, and it would be too bad if there were no people around

Labor Gets a Chance

Signed into law, the labor-management reform measure will be a test of the ability of labor leadership to devise policies that are attractive to rank-and-file members. If they can, the trades union movement may be strengthened. If not, there will be retreats in recruitment of new members and in bargaining power.

Juding by sentiment samplings of union members, there is a great deal of unrest as a result of the disclosed venality of some of the union chieftains.

The campaign against all policies that contribute to inflation and the upward cost of living is impressive to a great many ship at the top of the AFL-CIO.

union members. They see an example of it in the current strike of high wage steel-

workers and resent their efforts to set

a still higher pattern of family living

Labor may be coming of age. There is enough sentiment now to encourage that moderation of policy which will be beneficial to the economy of the nation as a

The alternative of continued union leader challenge of the public will is a threat to the strength of organized labor. There never was a greater call for statesman-

Col. F. W. Campbell of Las olina on April 16, 1947, Baruch Cruces, New Mexico, writes:

. . . Can you mention any other gneat military power, that at its height, offered to completely disarm, and urged the powers of the world to do so likewise. I urge you to try and cooperate with his (Khrushchev's) object. and not try to throw a monkey wrench in the machinery."

The difficulty about all this is that Khrushchev really makes no offer of disarmament. Had such an offer been made, properly and completely, it would have included provision for inspection and control. Anyone can say, "You disarm and I'll disarm." Why not put it the other way: "I shall completely disarm and then you completely disarm."

But how can any country know that another country has completely disarmed without provision for total inspection and absolute control by an international body? Are we to take Soviet Russia's promises on faith? What justification can there be for such a faith? Has Soviet Russia's record of kept treaties been such that the precedents would justify accepting anything from that source on faith?

I would go further and say that no disarmament can be accepted without inspection and control. The United States would be ready to accept inspection and control if Soviet Russia accepted the same terms.

It was Bernard Baruch, as far back as 1946, who proposed, at the United Nations concerning atomic weapons, that their production be limited, inspected and controlled. This was then rejected by Soviet Russia and has since been rejected by Soviet

In a speech before the House of Representatives of South Car-

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I rue Arms Controls Needed

"Let us not be deceived - we are today in the midst of a cold war. Our enemies are to be found abroad and at home. Let us never forget this:

"Our unrest is the heart of their success. The peace of the world is the hope and the goal of our political system: it is the despair and defeat of those who stand against us."

This was said after Baruch had spent months trying to get the russians to accept a program which would have saved them and us billions of dollars developing unconventional weapons, atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs, missiles, rockets, space platforms, and what not. Baruch said then, in 1946, that we would accept disarmament if the Russians agreed to inspection and control. Those are the two words that are the gist of any offer for disarmament. Without them the offer is rhetoric.

When Khrushchev delivered his disarmament speech in the United Nations in September, 1959, 13 years after Baruch, he offered no inspection and no control. He said:

"Upon the attainment of general and complete disarmament which must include the liquidation of all services of the armed forces, the destruction of all types of weapons including weapons of mass annihilation (nuBy George Sokolsky

clear, rocket, chemical, bacteriological), the international control body shall have free access to all objects under control."

This is not good enough. This means that if one side does it and the other does not disarm, what can be done about it? Shall we limit ourselves to calling the nation that does not live up to its agreement a louse? It is like abolishing murder without a police force to maintain the peace. When a statesman arises and says "Let you and me disarm," but he does not say that there is to be inspection and control, he is bluffing and his bluff should be called. It is impractical to talk about disarmament unless provision is made to inspect the disarming countries from border to border. Good faith and sacred promises by statesmen are not to be trusted.

It would be a godsend to the human race if a true way could be found to effect disarmament, particularly if the unconventional weapons which are so costly that they impoverish the nations which produce them even without a war. But there is no chance that any nation will dare to risk weakening its defenses until a most efficient and impartial method is devised for in-

spection and control. Khrushchev knows that and if he is sincere, he will himself propose such a method.



LUNIK LISTENERS-Students watch a radio operator listen to the Soviet's Lunik II "interplanetary space platform" at Moscow's planetarium.

Try and Stop Me

CHEPHERD MEAD has these words of wisdom for brand-Dnew fathers (you'll find said words in his book: "How to Succeed with Women Without Really Trying"); "What a different place your

By BENNETT CERF-

"The next speaker needs no introduction . . . he didn't

LAFF-A-DAY

house will be when the new little one comes home from the hospital! Lose no time: get acquainted. You must learn to know your baby, and the sooner the better. You will find there is a Golden Time: a ten-minute period following each bath during which your baby will smell fresh and clean. Take advantage of this. Dandle him, both on the knee and freehand. A little dandling will go a long way.

"Get to know your baby. Most important, let the baby know you!"

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time to study details of the ap-

proaching object, whatever it may

How quickly you interpret it and

At night, drivers must be espec-

ially cautious. While only about

one-third of the driving is done at

night, the fatal accident rate per

mile is three times as high as dur-

So you can see how essential it is

to be on your toes, so to speak,

when driving, especially at night.

If you're concerned with something

else, your attention is, at best, di-

So maybe it's better to forget

your troubles in the safety of your

Question and Answer

nightmares, and talks and cries in

his sleep, should he be awakened

Answer: It is probably best to

gently awaken a person who is in

the midst of disturbing nightmares.

This will break the chain of ideas

causing the disturbance and m a y

478 Ocean-Going Ships

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Port

of Cleveland has been visited by

478 ocean-going ships this year

with 330 in a like period of 1958,

James R. Rowland, Cleveland har-

bor commissioner, reported today.

Foreign cargo moving across the

docks here via the St. Lawrence

Seaway reached 150,000 tons at

the end of last month, he said,

of the 1958 navigation season.

L. M. H.: If a person suffers with

react may mean the difference be-

tween life and death.

ing the daylight hours.

vided.

own home.

or left undisturbed?

restore normal sleep.

Don't Fret in Automobile

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | you to the approaching object, it Time-honored advice is that you won't slow your car for you. can forget your troubles by going Your reactions to danger en

out and having a good time. there's a possible danger here that usually is overlooked.

ing somewhere. And herein lies the pedestrians. If you are worried or upset you have to watch your driving very

carefully. Obviously, if you are upset about something you are likely to be less alert to possible traffic

You just won't react as you would under more normal conditions. Your driving efficiency is bound to

Peripheral vision, for example, plays a vital role in driving. Peripheral vision is your side vision, or what you see on either side when looking straight ahead. This, usually, is where autos or pedestrians approaching from the side are first noted.

While peripheral vision will alert

You're Telling Me! By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

The U.S., we read, has sent a note to Cuba about that nation's confiscation of American - owned properties that is couched in terms both "firm and gentle." This, indeed, must be the height of diplo-

And now there is a new television program, one which is all about contract bridge. Well, we Visit Cleveland Port just knew it was in the cards.

Cave men, an archeologist claims, knew how to prepare the through Wednesday, compared dish of ham and eggs. Scrambled or sunny side up?

Kentucky's Gov. Happy Chandler is mentioned as a possible choice for president of the proposed third major baseball league and as a possible candidate for compared with 68,007 tons for all President of the U. S. Wonder which idea was an afterthought.

The U. S. Navy now has a TV camera which can take pictures 600 feet below the surface. Must surprise the sharks to find they have no more privacy than a gold-

When a politician makes a lot of promises in a radio speech, says Grandpappy Jenkins, you can wager a good deal of 'em are mike believe.

Having to eat one's words wouldn't be so tough, the man at the next desk points out, if a fellow didn't have to swallow his pride as dessert.

4 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 24, 1959 The World Today

cept that more than anyone he in its thinking.

policy ever since: Prevent Soviet his containment idea. expansion by ringing her with military bases and alliances. This was the so-called containment

It was followed rigidly by both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, without basic change. And now this rigidity irks Kennan who seems to be shying away from his brainchild and is calling for fresh thinking.

Where once Kennan was for stiff-arming the Soviets absolutely, now he is for making concessions to them in order to get concessions. The American dilemma simply comes down to this: Is this the time for a change?

The world was different when Kennan had his idea in 1947, or, rather, the relative positions of the United States and the Soviet Union were different.

Then the United States had a monopoly on the atom bomb and was soon to have the hydrogen bomb. The Soviet Union had neither. The Soviets then were even considered backward. Kennan even said at the time that the Soviet Union, in relation to the West, was weak.

The Soviets have both the atomic and hydrogen bombs. It may be in space development.

It has made astonishing progress in science, education, in- to the Nation". dustry. It can no longer be considered weak. What did Kennan hope to accomplish with his plan? By holding the Soviets tight, he thought, weaknesses might show better might occur. In one sense, changes for the better have oc-Stalin died within those 12

years. His successor, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has relaxed controls a bit in the Soviet Union, has called for peaceful comade it plain the Soviet Union is conscious of its power.

So-while the United States 12 years ago was able to put pressure on the Soviet Union with impunity and without fear of disaster, this is no longer true. Moscow now has the power to apply pressure and make the Allies back up, as it showed by deliberately creating the Berlin crisis.

cur, Kennan began to talk in a new way: of making a deal with so both sides could ing from either side depend upon pull back their troops in Europe; To some extent this is true. But your attention and perception. At of neutralizing Germany; intersections you have to be alert abolishing all nuclear weapons.

for approaching autos. Between In short, he says, we are no Going out generally means driv- crossings, you've got to watch for longer strong enough to get our way without compromising with You have to interpret or make the Soviet Union. sense of what you see and then act

He accuses the Eisenhower adaccordingly. You don't have much ministration, which has acted as



'INVASION' PLANNED - Ulla Stromstedt, 19, points to Hollywood on her globe in Stockholm as she envisions her two-fold trip to the U.S. - to lure tourists to her country, and to land a film contract in Hollywood.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - George | stiffly toward the Soviets as the | the Soviets, wants some solutions, F. Kennan would be just another Truman administration, of being but is wary and hesitant about ex-diplomat, lost in reverie, ex- "stilted, cramped, and inflexible"

Twelve years ago he fathered American policy as profound as an idea which has been American those set in motion to carry out

> For example: Putting the containment policy into operationthe military bases and alliances- tary of State John Foster Dulles. meant this country broke with its past, ended its isolation, and got nan's old ideas for his new ones up to his neck in the affairs of will not be made quickly or easily. the rest of the world.

ever uneasy about relations with who changed his religion

change.

By James Marlow

Just because it is, the Soviets symbolizes in an ironic and dra-matic way the American dilemma still one? To follow his thinking to take the initiative not only in in dealing with the Soviet Union. now would require changes in dealing with the United States but

the rest of the world. Kennan's old boss, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, was and is for the status quo, as was his successor, the late Secre-Any move toward dropping Ken-

This puts Kennan in the lonely The country as a whole is for- position of looking like a prophet

Atlanta News By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

ning, at the home of Mrs. Hoyt their Sunday dinner guests Mr. Martin, for their October meeting, and Mrs. Jay Skinner and daugh-Mrs. Donald Kempton, president, ter Pamela and son Gary of Delawas in charge of the business ware, Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osmeeting. Mrs. Florence Jewell bourn and daughters Carolyn and gave the secretary's report and Sharon and Glenn of Johnstown, roll call, A "Thank You" note was Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and read from the MYF President, sons Jeff and Scott of Clarksburg, Cheryl Martin.

Mrs. Tom Farmer reported progress made on the well drill- daughter Van's birthday. ing at the church, Mrs. Kempton assured the members that they were halfway through the October sales dinners served at Washing- called to Frankfort, by the serious ton C. H. Sale Barns, and that The story is far different now. they were well pleased with the Mrs. A. R. McCoy. help and funds earned. Program theme for the month, "Good News ahead of this country in missiles of Peace and Life," was presented to deliver them. It is definitely by Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. years ahead of the United States | Harry Morris. Two clever contests followed the benediction. Closing hymn was "We've a Story to tell

Mrs. Martin and her committee served refreshments to 17 members; guests included Dona Lee Kempton, Lynn and Leslie Williams, Debbie Morris and Cheryl up internally or changes for the Martin. The November meeting will be held on Nov. 18th at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Kempton.

Mrs. William Schmidt and sons Freddie, Robert and James of Beaver Falls, Wisconsin, are visiting with Mrs. Schmidt's parexistence, but at the same time ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, while Rev. Schmidt attended an institute at Capital University.

> Cathy Patterson of Atlanta was chosen as Perry Twp. School's representative as Little Miss Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Gene Bush and daughter Di- and Val of Clarksburg, attended ana and son Ronnie of Williams- the Fairfield County Fair in Lan-As he watched the changes oc- port attended the "Ice Follies" in caster on Saturday. Columbus, on Monday evening.

> Mrs. David Long and children Aman Kim, Jill and Steven entertained a through Saturday with Mr. and group of friends celebrating Mr. Mrs. Charles W. Mills. On Wednes-Long's birthday recently. After an day their additional guests includinformal evening of visitation a ed Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and wiener roast was enjoyed. The daughter Cinda and son Joe of guests included Dr. and Mrs. Dus- Washington C. H. tin Stinson and children Sally, Drake, Dane and Kyle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and sons Jeff and Scott of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Long and daughters Becky and Jackie of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughters Lynn and Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> Recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk and son Paul David of Fairborn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and sons | Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and of Chillicothe, Mrs. Fanny McAffee Mrs. Earl Armentrout, and they of Kings on and Mr. and Mrs. Nor. spent the afternoon in Columbus. man Mouser and sons Jerry and

> grounds in Columbus, showing cat- strong of New Holland. tle at the All American Jersey Show and Sale. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempton attend- were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W ed the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner ley of Clarksburg.

The WSCS met on Friday eve- | and children of Clarksburg had as and Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee. The occasion was the Skinners'

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks and Randy were illness of Mr. McCoy's mother,

Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman of Circleville was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie, Sharon and Gene

Mesdames Donald Kempton, George Neal, Warren Hobble, Mabel Farmer, Hoyt Martin, Tom Farmer, Fred McCoy, Paul Peck and Homer Long are the members of the Atlanta WSCS who assisted Wednesday at the Washington C. H. Sale Barn, at the serving of the meals

George F. Levally is a patient at Veteran's Hospital in Dayton.

Among those who attended the Christian Worker's School in Mt. Sterling on Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Justice, Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer, and Mrs. Emma Hamilton and J. C. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and Mrs. George Neal and Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner and sons Vic

Mike, Pat and Kathy Mills of

Ulin McGhee entered Chillicothe Hospital on Monday, to undergo eye surgery, Mrs. Pharo Osbourn of Johnstown will spend the week with her mother, Mrs. McGhee. during his absence.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head were Mrs. C. R. Capello and Mrs. Olieva Scheidt of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Circleville were

Mrs. James Willis had as her Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Jeri Skinner of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Patty Kempton spent the four days Mrs. Alan Burmester of Columbus, (last week) at the Ohio State Fair- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arm-

> Saturday evening callers of Mrs. Bertha Stevenson of New Holland, Mills and Paul Mills, Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ack-



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Pickaway Country Club Plans Halloween Party October 31

the Pickaway Country Club start- provided. ing at 9 p. m. Friday, October 31, in the club house.

tume and mask. Prizes will be Mrs. W. C. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. awarded to the funniest, most orig- Robert Garey and Mr. and Mrs. inal, best couple, best character- Richard Moore.

A Halloween Party is slated by ization. Dancing and food will be

This is quite normal.

The October social committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Those attending must wear cos- Farmar Jr., chairman, Mr. and

Once in a while a baby has one

the teeth should look like) but they

sequence and disappear in time.

One infection of the mouth that

is fairly common in young babies

is called thrush. It looks like

patches of milk stuck to the sides

of the baby's mouth. You notice it

most on the inside of the cheeks

brane will bleed slightly and look

However, thrush pops up now and

then in the most carefully cared-

thrush be sure to consult your doc-

vere. Your doctor will first diag-

thrush and will give him treatment

Thrush is almost always a dis-

ease of quite young babies. It is

-trench mouth.

mind it a bit.

Simple Care Will Keep Baby's Mouth Healthy

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Don't try to wash the inside of or two little pearly-white cysts on a baby's mouth. Chances are you the sharp edges of his gums. They will put a lot more dirt in than you look a little bit like teeth (espetake out. The normal saliva in the cially if you're not quite sure what mouth is nature's way of keeping the mouth clean and for the vast do not make a click sound on a majority of babies it is quite ade- spoon. These cysts are of no con-

The inside of a healthy baby's mouth looks pink and it glistens. You can often see the outlines of the teeth in the gums. At the time of birth all the teeth of the first set are already formed and are waiting patiently under a thin layer of mucous membrane for the right cue to push through the gums and make their appearance. Sometimes a mother can see these teeth so clearly she is sure her baby is ready to have teeth. But it usually is not so. Even though teeth are there they await their appointed time before they push out of their nest. The mucous membrane over the molar teeth in the back of the baby's mouth and over the canine or eye teeth is often thinner and paler than the rest of the mouth.

Demolay Mothers To Meet Monday

Circleville Chapter of DeMolay Mother's Club will hold its meet- are not kept clean. It spreads ing in the Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Stephens To Host Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will meet in the home of Mrs. Dallas Stephens, 295 Sunset Drive, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion Hall.

Calendar

MONDAY CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER DEMO-

lay Mother's Club at 8 p. m. in Masonic Hall,

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary at 8 p. m. in Legion Hall. MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. IN trustee's room of Memorial Hall. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women at 8:15 p. m. home of Mrs. Ralph Starkey, Route 4.

TAX LEVY PROGRAM AT 8 p. m., Circleville High School Auditorium.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, at 8 p. m., Masonic

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 38 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Dallas Stephens, 295 Sunset Drive. HALLOWEEN PARTY OF BER ger Hospital Guild No. 20 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Norman

Anderson, Route 4. LADIES AID OF PLEASANT View EUB Church at 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Laurelville.

THURSDAY GOP BOOSTERS CLUB AT 7:30



Description of the second

WALL FLOWER-Sarah Brockett steps lively on a wall as she gives her version of a hat dance in Miami Beach. Sarah's an Illinois farm girl.

Distribute thin pieces of milk chocolate over a white cake you've just taken from the oven. As soon as the chocolate softens spread it smoothly, with a spatula, over the top of the cake. Lazy woman's way but good!

Pythian Sisters 5 Sets Convention

Pythian Sisters District No. 2 will hold its annual convention Wednesday at the Ashville Grange Hall, located 2 miles north of Ash-

Registration will start at 1:30 m.; afternoon session at 3 m.; dinner at 6 p. m.; and evening session will begin at 7:30

Mrs. Paulyne Thompson, grand chief of the Ohio jurisdiction, will be present.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER Bar-type cookies keep well - if there are any left over! Beef-Sausage Loaf Baked Potatoes

Creamed Spinach Carrot Slaw Bread Tray

Light Caramel Bars Beverage LIGHT CARAMEL BARS Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 34 cup light brown sugar (firmly packed), 1 teaspoon vanila, 1 egg, . cup small caramelflavored candy-type pieces, 3/4 cup coarsely broken walnuts,

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Melt butand over the tongue, sometimes on the roof of the mouth. If what you ter in a 1-quart saucepan over low see in your baby's mouth really is heat; remove from heat; mix in a little scum of milk it should wash brown sugar and vanilla. Beat egg away with a drink of water. If it until thick and ivory colored; stir doesn't and you attempt to scrape in sifted dry ingredients, a little at it off the underlying mucous mem- a time, then caramel pieces and walnuts. Turn into greased baking pan (9 by 9 by 134 inches); bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 to Thrush usually makes a baby's 25 minutes or until top is set; do mouth sore. He is likely to fuss not overbake; insides should be when he tries to nurse. Thrush soft. Place pan on rack to cool, Cut doesn't produce a fever or make in bars and remove with spatula. the baby sick-it just makes him Wrap tightly, then store in tightlyuncomfortable in the mouth. Somecovered container.

times you see thrush in the mouth Note: The caramel -flavored canof a baby who doesn't seem to dy - type pieces come in 6-ounce (1 cup) and 12-ounce (2 cups) pack-Thrush is an infection caused by ages; they are similar in size and a fungus. It occurs most often in shape to semi - sweet chocolate bottle-fed babies when the nipples

quickly from baby to baby in an institution where the sanitary con- Monday Club ditions are not all they should be. Plans Meeting

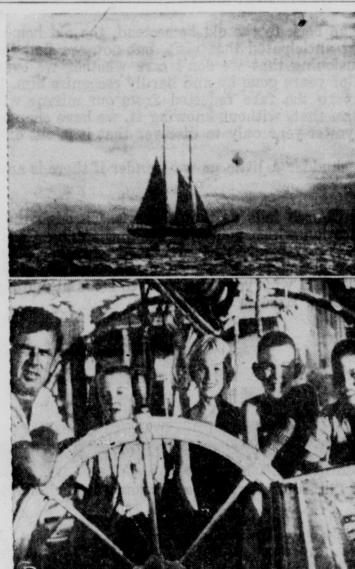
The Monday Club will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the If you suspect your baby has trustee's room at Memorial Hall.

tor right away. Like almost every GOP Boosters Sets disease, if you catch it early it can be cured before it becomes se- Thursday Meeting

GOP Boosters Club will meet at cose whether or not your baby has 1250 S. Pickaway St., at 7:30 p. m. ner and Mrs. Ernest Minor will be

seldom found in older children or University Women Do not confuse thrush with a Set Monday Meeting

more serious disease of the gums | The American Association of University Women will hold its Trench mouth occurs in children meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph and grown-ups but very seldom in Starkey, Route 4, at 8:15 p. m.



TROUBLE WAITING-Sterling Hayden's yacht Wanderer sails out of Papeete harbor in Tahiti, bound for California. Havden and his children are shown aboard. Children (from left) are Matt, Gretchen, Christian and Thor. Waiting for Hayden in California are contempt of court proceedings instituted by former wife Betty Ann de Noon Hayden. A Los Angeles judge had forbidden Hayden to take the children.

CORRECTION! CRISCO. 3 Lbs. 69°

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Give a Shower That Is Something Special



BRIDAL SHOWER BUFFET features Pea Pods in Soy Butter, Ring-Around Salads, Buttermilk Rolls. Whipped Cream tops off coffee and ice cream garnishes dessert tortes.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

It's a deep, delightful secret shared by a dozen friends. But mysterious phone calls and whispered conferences give it away! You're tossing a shower for the

The type of party planning every woman enjoys, a shower presents an especially pleasant challenge to the hostess who loves to

It gives her a chance to come up with refreshments that taste wonderful and look so pretty that they rate as many "Ohs" and 'Ahs" as the presents he bride will be opening.

Just such goodies are suggested today for a shower menu that's really ladies' choice - light and

Two "ring-around" molded salads are teamed with baby peas, cooked right in the pods, for the main course One salad combines such dairy

favorites as sour cream and cottage cheese with lobster. The other stars a mixture of pineapple, grapes, chicken and nuts. Cheese-topped Buttermilk Rolls are served with them.

Dessert is a dreamy concoction of whipped cream spooned into tortes and topped off with colorful balls of ice cream. Ring-Around Lobster Salad

In saucepan, mix 11/2 tbsp. (11/2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin with 34 c. milk. Heat just to boiling, which usually clears it up in a few Thursday. Mrs. Charles W. Win- stirring constantly to dissolve the

Blend in 1 c. cottage cheese, 1 c. dairy sour cream, 2 tbsp. tarragon vinegar, 1 c. (6 oz. can) drained diced lobster, 3 tbsp. lobster liguid, 1/2 c. peeled, diced cucumber, one-third c. sliced celery, 1 tsp. onion salt and 1/4 tsp. salt.

Rinse 4 to 5 c. size ring mold with cold water. Pour in salad mixture. Refrigerate until firm. When ready to serve, unmold on platter. Fill center with lettuce leaves. Top with contents 1 or 2 (6 oz.) cans drained, diced lobster meat. Serves 8 to 12.

Ring-Around Pineapple Salad Drain 1 (1 lb., 4½ oz.) can crushed pineapple, reserving juice. Heat 11/4 c. drained pineapple juice to boiling point. Add to 1 pkg. lemon gelatin, stirring constantly

Student Population At OSU Shows Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Preliminary enrollment reports at Ohio State University indicate student population this year is about ing to Eddie Lloyd, the bonds-23,205-a slight drop from last man. year. Graduate enrollment is up 8.3 per cent, but undergraduate September for a man giving the registration has dropped about 1.6 name of Ernest W. Ratliff, 30, who per cent; the school reports.

Arab Military Chief Given New Authority

CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser has given the commander in chief of the United Arab Republic's armed forces almost unlimited authority to sep up the pace of Syria's political and economic development.

Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, who also is vice president of the U.A.R., will answer only to Nasser in carrying out new poli-

Tired of the ever-present tossed salad of greens? Add bite-size pieces of orange and a Roquefort cheese dressing.

To top those steamed puddings for autumn and winter desserts, make up some hard sauce and flavor it with brandy extract,



FOR COLORFUL TOPPING, four scoops of ice cream, each a different flavor, are arranged on the cream tortes.

1/2 in. thick.

to dissolve gelatin.

Blend in the drained, crushed pineapple, 3 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. sliced, fresh green seedless grapes, 1 c. (51/2 oz. jar) diced chicken and 2 c. shaved Brazil nuts.

Rinse 4 to 5 c. size ring mold with cold water. Pour in salad mixture. Refrigerate until firm. When ready to serve, unmold on

platter. Fill center with contents (1 lb., 4 oz.) can drained pineapple chunks. Serves 8 to 12. Pea Pods in Soy Butter

Steam 2 lb. new baby peas in crackers, crushed, and 1 c. finelypods, or cook in small amount chopped walnuts. salted, boiling water, uncovered, be somewhat crisp.

Heat 1/2 c. (1 stick) melted but- on cake racks. Refrigerate. ter with 2 tsp. soy sauce. Pour over drained peas. Serves 8 to 12. Buttermilk Rolls

Sift together 2 c, sifted all-purpose flour with 1 thsp. baking powder. 1/2 tsp. salt. 1/4 tsp. soda.

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He posted a \$2,000 bond last

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Ratliff skipped to Baltimore,

He flew to Baltimore in a pri-

but Lloyd learned about it the

other day

landed this man in jail today.

Persistent Cincy Bondsman

Delivers His Man Hard Way

Cut into 12 squares and place on greased cookie sheet. Brush tops

board. Roll out in rectangle about

with a little buttermilk and sprinkle on 1 c. shredded Cheddar Bake 12 to 15 min, in preheated

450 degrees F. oven. Cracker Torte Confetti

Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Add 1 tsp. baking powder and 34 c. sugar, beating in thoroughly. Fold in 14 rich, crisp, round

until slightly tender. Pods should buttered tart pans. Bake in 300 degrees F, oven for 30 to 35 min. Cool

When ready to serve, whip 1 c. whipping cream until smooth but not dry. Fold in 1/4 c. confectioners' sugar and 3 thsp. chocolate shot. Spoon over tortes.

Use melon ball cutter to top Cut in 6 tbsp. butter until mix- each torte with 4 scoops (1 each ture is mealy. Stir in 1 c. butter- flavor) of chocolate, strawberry, peppermint stick and mint ice Knead lightly on lightly floured cream. Serves 12.

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court requirement that a bonds-

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Lloyd said he received \$100 for

bail, or lose his money.

putting up the \$2,000 bond.

check. Ratliff, they said, is an

er conditions.

ex-convict.

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Is He Is, or Is He Ain't?

to me. The ones who aren't related to me aren't worth going

The only man I am interested | table asin is the new minister who is single. They say he is sort of engaged to a girl from out of town. He pays a lot of attention to me, but everyone says it is only because I take him places in my car. He has none.

I would like to know if he considers me a romantic possibility or a means of transportation. How can I get this information without making myself look foolish. I am 21 and he is 29. GIRL WITH CAR

DEAR GIRL: First find out what "sort of engaged" means. It is unlikely that a minister would declare his intentions to marry one girl and "court" another. If he is officially engaged then consider yourself a chauffeur. If he is not engaged and pays you a lot of attention, then disregard the town talk, shift into high, and enjoy the free-wheeling.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for my boss' wife. If she doesn't see it, I'm sure it will apply to many others.

To whom it may concern: By now you are back home and everything is fine. Or is it? You went away for the summer (you said the children needed a vacation) and you left your husband all alone. What did you expect him to do? Go home to an empty house every night and scramble an egg and watch TV?

I work for him. He was plain lonesome. He suggested dinner together and I said yes. I said yes to a few other suggestions, too. But don't worry, I didn't try to steal your husband (although it wouldn't have been difficult.)

I'm quitting my job because I really fell hard for this wonderful man and I don't want to get involved any more deeply than I

Muhlenberg PTA Slates Meeting

Members of the Muhlenberg Spread on bottom and sides of 12 | Twp. Parents Teachers Society will hear the details of the Westfall School District proposed consolidated high school at 8 p. m. Monday in the Muhlenberg school. Judson Lanman, Westfall executive head, and William Kellam, architect of the proposed high school, will address PTA mem-

DEAR ABBY: I live in a town am. I'm just giving you a little where almost everyone is related tip. You women who have good husbands should STAY HOME AND TAKE CARE OF THEM. If you leave him alone again, the next girl might not be as chari-

"CALL ME HONEY"

DEAR ABBY: We have three beautiful children. They are exactly 14 months apart. I am expecting again in December. Why are people so cruel with their remarks? We are thrilled with the prospect of having another baby but when we try to share the news people say, "Oh heavens... not again?" Or else, "One of you had better get something done!" My husband and I are beginning to feel ashamed to mention it.

Our children aren't neglected. They are well cared for and we don't leave them to relatives or sitters. We can afford to raise them without depriving one to give to the other. What do we say to people who feel sorry for us and even try to force advice on us?

HAPPY PARENTS DEAR HAPPY: Why bother to say anything? You owe these people no explanations.

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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CINCINNATI (AP)-It took an vate plane Thursday and asked airplane, a trip to Baltimore, Md., police there to take Ratliff into custody. The police said the case Then Lloyd went to Ratliff's home and seized him. They start-Here is what happened, accorded to fly back to Cincinnati but the pilot had to put down at Frederick, Md., because of weath-Lloyd asked police help there, but again was turned down. He took Ratliff to a motel and sat up all night guarding him. Then they came on to Cincinnati today. Cincinnati police took Ratliff into custody and added another

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Worshin Every Week ---

"Check Your Vision" Topic At First Methodist Sunday

Worship services will be held in Presbyterian First Methodist Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday, "Check Your Mark 8:22-26. The congregational be "An Offering Unto the Lord". This New Dawn", and "My God I The anthem, "Through the Darkness" by Rossini, will be sung in the early service by the Youth Choir. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Meredith, in the later service.

Sunday School classes will assemble at 9:30 a. m.

The Junior Hi Fellowship will 1-5 p. m. Sunday, meet at 7 p. m.

First Baptist

"God of Miracles" is the sermon the First Baptist Church.

the Scripture from the first chapter of the Book of Hebrews.

The congregational singing will Mrs. Richard Compton at the piano. Congregational hymns will be "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", "Glorious Is Thy Name" and "He Is Able to Deliver Thee".

Sunday School classes will consuperintendent will be in charge.

vices will begin at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Charles Bass, director will be in charge.

Trinity Lutheran

This Reformation Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, the sermon by Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be Shall It Profit a Man?" based on Mark 8:36 at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. service.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service under the direction of Mr. Fred Hebbeler. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The Nursery will be open in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. Service with Mrs. Edward Cross in

Church of Christ

Jim Duty, minister of the Church Christ.

At 7:45 p. m. Sunday Jack Rankin, minister, will speak on the theme "Caleb - the Man for the Times". Here was a man who followed God wholly and cheerfully without disputing. The secret to this man's forceful character will be studied. We shall see the spirit needed by today's Calebs in this busy life.

First EUB

"Heroine of the Air" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m. The Church choir, directed by Montford Classes, 10. a. m., Children's De- p. m. Wednesday. Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "Stand Up, partment, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellow-Stand Up for Jesus" (Geibel), Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude "Wait on the Lord" (Rand); offertory, "Meditation" (Heyser), and postlude, "Postlude in D" (Mallard).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee", and "I Gave My Life for Thee". Mrs. Donald Watson and da ghter, Cathy Sue will receive the rites of holy baptism.

A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Edwin days until 10 minutes before Mass. Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service. Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge.

Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following the Worship Hour. The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week p. m. in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Miss Virginia Wise presiding. Nursery care is provided during both the Worship Service and Sunday School with Mrs. Billy Lockard, cradle roll superintend- ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedica- gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursent, in charge,

ing the Worship Service at 10:30

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will Book of Hebrews, chapter 10. produce, towels and bedding will be brought to the church and dedi-

cated for use at the Ohio Presby-Youngstown, Monroe, Sidney Christ, Arise. and Cincinnati.

bers of the Youth group will be in ers with Mrs. Philip Pike as ascharge of the gifts. The Dorothy sistant, The Senior Hi Youth Fellowship Love Home Presbyterian at Sidney will meet at 5:30 Sunday evening. will entertain at open house from Holy Communion will be held at 8

In the choir, Mrs. Ronald E. Knecht will sing the soprano solo Chip Harrod. "Thank Thee, Lord" by Bergh. Hymns to be used during the Worship include "Holy, Holy, Holy" subject for the morning Worship "We Plow the Fields", and "Let Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at us With a Gladsome Mind." At the Lord Your God?" is the question organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston The Rev. Paul White will read will play: "O Lord, How Manifold" by West, "Arioso" by Rogers and "Jubilate Deo" by Silver, Colorful autumn leaves will afford decor- Scripture lesson will be read from be directed by Hal Spencer with ation in the sanctuary for the Har- Joshua 14:6-14. vest Worship Service.

Men plan to attend the Annual verie" by Ashford and "The Lord Meeting of Presbyterian Men of the Is My Shepherd" by Koschat, Mrs. Worthington Presbyterian Church, from 3-7 p. m. Dr. T. Christie Innes | ter. The congregational hymns will vene at 9:30 a. m. Wayne Knooce, Cellingwood Presbyterian Church, include "O Saviour, Precious Sav-Toledo, minister author and lectur- i o u r'', "Hover O'er Me, Holy

In the evening the Young People Love" "Soldiers For God" is the theme will meet in the Westminster Cha- Earl Millirons will preside at the for the evening message. Baptist pel for devotions; Louise Adkins service. The youth and adults will Training Union will convene at 6:30 and Ginger Wilson in charge. Jack go to their classes for study at 10 Mader will moderate the meeting. a. m. The program will be "Citizenship", The children will assemble at 9 John Davis in charge, Nancy Yates a. m. for Sunday School classes and

The Circleville Herald, Sot. October 24, 1959 and Susan Reichelderfer will hostesses for the evening Alvis To Head St. Philips Lebanon Prison

Reformation Day will be ob served at St. Philip's Church Sunday with celebration of Holy Com- W. Alvis, veteran warden of Ohio munion at 8 and 10 a. m. Morning Penitentiary, today has been nam-William G. Huber will officiate at ed superintendent of the new 12-

Lawrence E. Goeller Jr. will be al institution. layreader for the Morning Prayer He will be succeeded as warden Service, reading the First Lesson and leading the people in the responsive reading of the Psalm for ed at the Presbyterian Church dur- the Day. Acolytes serving at the 10 a. m. service will be Douglas The Scripture lesson is found in Sunday, The theme for Worship will Thompson, Mike Melson, Tom

Wright and Billy Weldon. The choirs, under the direction will read the Scripture from the of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing "We Praise Thee, O God" by Wil-Gifts of canned goods, storage lan. Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist. Hymns to be sung in- \$13,500 a year. clude the following: "How Firm a Foundation", "A Mighty Fortress terian Homes for the aged, at is Our God" and "Soldiers of

The Nursery class will be under Westminster Fellowship mem- the supervision of Mrs. Victor Rog-

The Men's monthly corporate a. m. Acolytes serving at this service will be Mike O'Donnell and

Calvary E.U.B.

for the theme of the message of the pastor Rev. G. H. Niswender, for the Worship Service at 9 a. m. at the Calvary EUB Church. The

Mrs. Earl Millirons will be or-In the afternoon Presbyterian ganist. She will play "Autumn Re-Presbytery of Columbus, at the Andrew Goeller, soloist, will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Hoffmeis-Regular evening Worship Ser- er, will address the convocation. | Spirit", "Saviour, Thy Dying

Schedule Of Meetings in the series of Questions Jesus In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor

Young People's Church, 10:30 day. a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Worship Services, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

> First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth speaker Sunday at the Church of lawshin Christ lowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

> St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. William Huber, Rector

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning prayer, sermon and church school, 10 a. m.; Adult confirmation class, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Young people's confirmation class, Thursday, 3:45 p. m.; Girl's choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p. m.; Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. G. H. Niswender Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Uni-

fied Service); Sunday School Service and Bible Study, 7:30 ship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints American Legion Building 136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sun-

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Jchn Wiseman, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sun- istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Midday Evening Evangelistic Service, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- ing Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evantion Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peo- day, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

ple's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Pray Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible

North End Mission Ralph Bowman, Pastor Services, 7:30 p. m.

Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m., Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.: Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

> Church of Christ Jack Rankin

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sermon at 7:45 p. m. Bible Study at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Nursery Care, Parish

House, 10:45 a. m. Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30

Circleville Community Mission Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-

Ohio River's 'Garden of Hope' Attracts All Religious Faiths

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ralph on a hilltop overlooking the Ohio the body of Jesus. Now in the River sits an island of peace and quiet called the Garden of Hope. million-dollar Lebanon Correction-

It is a place where thousands of of the penitentiary by Beryle C. contemplate in surroundings as they laid Jesus . . ." Sacks of Columbus, a former FBI close to the Holy Lad as man The Garden of Hope is the can make them. M. C. Koblentz, chief of the Di-

The center of it all is a replica believed by many to be the tomb given by Joseph of Arimathea for Church in Covington. the body of Christ.

pointments are effective Nov. 16.

The Department of Mental Hy-

rection of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen.

p. m. in the church annex.

giene and Correction reports Alvis asked for the Lebanon assign-Through a narrow door cut in ment, which carries a salary of stone, one can see places of burial for three persons. On the space like the one where Christ Oil Terminal Planned traditionally is believed to have at 10 a. m. for worship service. lain is engraved: These sessions will be under the di-

"He is not here, for He has

is the quotation from John:

The Y-Hour for intermediates risen.'

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - High | "Joseph of Arimathea . . . took place where He was crucified there was a garden; and in the persons of all religious faiths can garden a new sepulchre, wherein slip away for a while to rest and was never man yet laid. There

realization of the dream of a young, personable and tireless vision of Correction, said the ap- of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, minister, the Rev. Morris Coers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist

The Rev. Mr. Coers first visited the Holy Land 21 years ago.

FINDLAY Ohio (AP) - The Ohio Oil Co. announced today that construction will begin soon on a new 195,000-barrel capacity reand senior youths will be held at 6 On the wall just above the slab fined products terminal south of Brecksville on U.S. 21.

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is a carpenter's shop, constructed it is as beautiful and sacred lookas it would have looked if the ing spot as can be found any-

possible for millions of people, he reminders of the Holy Land, runs The garden, which seeks no pre-In addition to the tomb, there fit, is not yet finished but already

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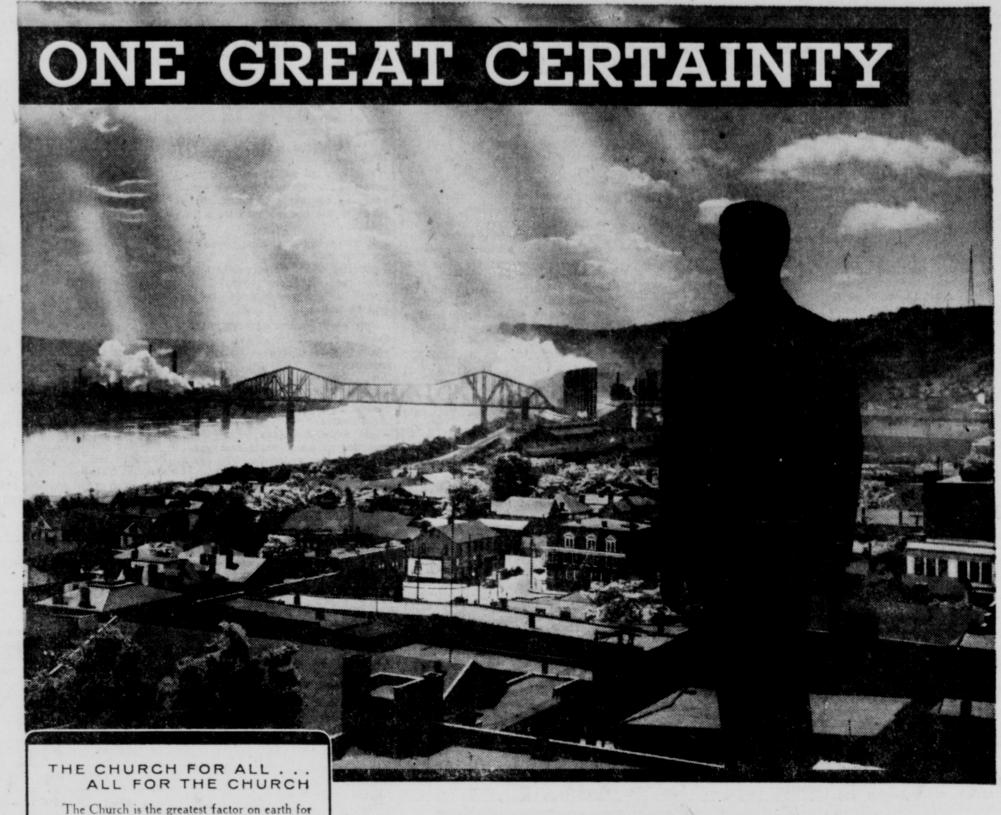
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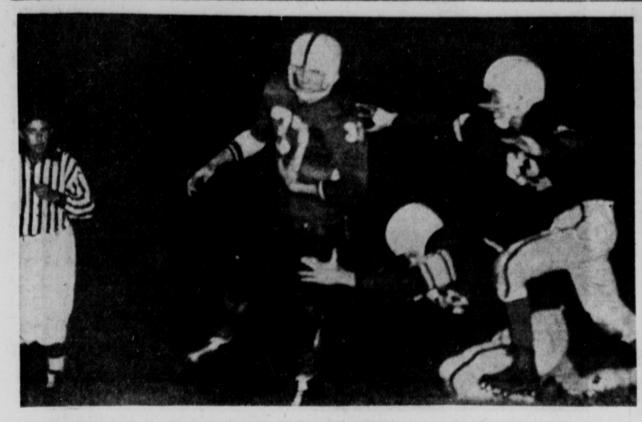
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Ashville Eleven Trims Greenview, 30-0, for First Victory



POWER PLUS - Fullback Larry Hannahs takes off around end for a sizable gain during Circleville's 34-16 triumph over visiting Paint Valley last night. Hannahs went on to score two touchdowns and add valuable yardage. Halfback Archie Ward also hit paydirt twice. (Staff Photo)

OPEN ROAD - CHS Halfback Chuck McDowell finds nothing but clear space to the end zone as he turns on the speed for a 21-yard romp. His scoring spree came in the second quarter of last night's contest which saw the Tigers bounce Paint Valley, 34-16.

(Staff Photo)

Close Games Mark Play in South Central

Some close games marked South Central Ohio League play last night.

Circleville took time out from league action to bounce Paint Valley, 34-16. SCO leaders Greenfield and Washington C. H. both had close calls.

Franklin Heights, 22-14. WCH was pressed to post a 14-6 decision over Wilmington.

of the season by handing Colum-

CIRCLEVILLE travels to Frank. League lin Heights Friday to tangle with the surging Falcons who gave draft choice, will start at end in backfield, which probably will in-Greenfield a struggle last night. place of Capt. Kyle Rote in a skins this season—Richie McCabe accounting for a total of 683 yards Circleville, 33-14.

A big game looms this week when Greenfield hosts Washington C. H. for a league battle of the undefeateds. Circleville entertains WCH on November 13. League standings:

Vashington C. H. Franklin Heights

The Results

Friday High School Football By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Marion Harding 32, Findlay 12 Springfield Public 38, Toledo Scott 0

Toledo DeVilbiss 14, Toledo Cen-tral Catholic 0 Toledo Woodward 16, Toledo Toledo Clay 13,Lakewood St. Edward 6

Massillon 70, Mansfield 0
Hamilton Garneid 22, Portsmouth 6 Lima 26, Middletown 8 Fairfield 28, Hamilton Taft 16

Greenfield 22, Franklin Heights

Hillsboro 20, Pleasant View 6 Circleville 34, Paint Valley 16 Marietta 26, Lancaster 0 Washington Court House 14,

Vilmington 6
Bellefontaine 8, Lima Shawnee 0
Powhatan 6, Tiltonsville 6 (tie)
Wintersville 22, Jefferson Union

Columbus Aquinas 14, Central 6 Columbus East 32, Marion Franklin 6 Columbus North 8, Columbus South 0

Whitehall 7, Bexley 6
Toledo Macomber 6, Toledo
Waite 6 (tie)
Mount Vernon 44, Grandview 14

Upper Arlington 49, Worthington

Marysville 26, Gahanna 0
London 12, Grove City 6
Groveport 8, Westerville 6
Hillard 26, Mifflin 0
Columbus St. Mary 34, Columbus Academy 6
Berne Union 24, Canal Winchester 6

Columbus Rosary 14, New Alcinnati Roger Bacon 41, Cincinnati Withrow 0 Cincinnati Taft 8, Cincinnati Western Hills 0 Mount Healthy 22, Dayton Fair-

view 12 ew 12 Liberty Center 6, Ottawa Hills 0 Kettering Fairmont 8, Troy 0 Dayton Oakwood 8, Trotwood Dayton Oakwood 8, Trotwood Madison 0
Dayton Chaminade 63, Dayton Belmont 12
Dayton Northridge 32, Eaton 6
Fairborn 8, Xenia 0
Covington 84, Miami East 0
Minster 6, Marion Local 0
Sidney 22, Miamisburg 20
Centerville 27, Mad River 12
West Milton 17, Brookville 6
Jackson 24, Athens 6
Gallipolis 36, Nelsonville 14
The Plains 23, Chauncey-Dover

Belpre 22, Jacksonville-Trimble Springfield Shawnee 36, Greenon

Clark Southeastern 20, Graham Clark Northwestern 20, Tecum-

Madison South 28, West Jeffer-Vandalia Butler 36, West Car-Wapakoneta 22, Coldwater 6 Versailles 24, Bradford 0 Wayne 34, Triad 2 Jefferson 56, Dayton Shawen

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Acres 14
West Alexandria 20, Carlisle 0
Jackson - Burgoon 28, Green
Springs 8
Van Wert 38, Celina Public 0
Liberty Union 10, Millersport 0
Bremen 36, Amanda 6
Carroll 8, Frankfort 0
Lancaster BIS 30, Columbus
Hartley 6
Columbus West 22, Watterson 6
Urbana 40, Delaware 6
Columbus Eastmoor 8, Columbus
Linden-McKinley 0

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sot. October 24, 1959 7

Giants, Baltimore To Play Rookies Greenfield scored a touchdown in the last two minutes to down In Key Positions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the 49ers by 1. The New York Giants and Balti- The Browns worked on sharpen-Sunday in the National Football Sunday afternoon.

Biscaha, an 185-pound Richmond the corner backs. grad just off the injured list, out- Glick went to the Redskins from 323.3 yards a game, compared the exhibition season.

in 1958, gets the job of replacing from the Steelers. field. The Colts, 13-point favorites the Browns last season, the Red- Otterbein is third with 888 yards in was stopped and the Tigers were in over Green Bay, have gone all skins held fullback Jim Brown, five games. The leader is Vince

back mate, Lenny Moore. The Giants lead the East with yards in 11 carries. three victories in four games. land and Pittsburgh are tied for Brown recalled Friday.

Cards last at 1-3. fourth, the Chicago Bears (1-3) Rams.

fifth and Detroit (0-4) last. points over visiting Washington indications that only Dave Lloyd For Auburn; Vols ad Philadelphia rates a point bet- will miss Sunday's game. He has

ter than the Cardinals. The latter a badly sprained ankle. game is one of two Cardinal Chuck Noll, who has been try. Mar Grid Record

Angeles and Detroit is at San part in the practice, but they are Francisco. Both West Coast teams expected to be ready for duty are favored, the Rams by 12 and against the Redskins.

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CLEVELAND

BROWNS

Hillsboro won its first loop test more Colts, teams with the victory ing their aerial attack Friday for Ohio U. is third in rushing. habit, both will be going with the contest with the Washington bus Pleasant View a 20-6 defeat. rookies in vital offensive positions Redskins at Municipal Stadium per game in four starts, 170.8 of it

> Joe Biscaha, the Giants' 27th ness in Washington's defensive game and Ohio U.'s 402.2. clude four players new to the Redgame with the Steelers at Pitts- and Dick Haley in the deep spots in six games on 57 completions in burgh. Rote has an injured knee. and Bill Stits and Gary Glick as 98 throws for a .582 percentage.

> did All-America Buddy Dial for a the Pittsburgh Steelers after the with 371.2 for the No. 1 school, place on the New York roster in present season started and Stits Colorado State. was picked up earlier from the Akron's John Stone is third Alex Hawkins, cast off by Green San Francisco 49ers. McCabe and among the nation's small college Bay after being named Atlantic Haley, former University of Pitts- passers, Mount Union's Bill Davis Coast Conference back of the year burgh stars, also were obtained fourth and Oberlin's Jack Contam

> L. G. Dupre in the Colts' back- In their second meeting with In total offense, Larry Cline of the way with Dupre and his half- the National Football League's Tesone of Colorado Mines, with 1,leading ground gainer, to only 12 124 yards, but in six tilts.

> "They played it so tight it made tistics are Muskingum's Bill Coo-Philadelphia, Washington, Cleve- our passing go," Coach Paul per, fourth with 658 yards in five

> second at 2-2 and the Chicago The Cleveland fullback again is Clellan, seventh with 587 in five. leading the league this season, Brad Hustad of Luther tops this Baltimore is bracketed atop the but is being closely pressed by department with 824 yards in six West with Green Bay and San J. D. Smith of San Francisco and games. Francisco. Los Angeles (2-2) is Ollie Matson of the Los Angeles

Cleveland is favored by nine Friday's workout and there are

"home" games being played at ing to shake off an attack of the flu, and Jim Ray Smith, bothered The Chicago Bears invade Los by a bruised ankle, didn't take

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JIM-DANDY - - - - - By Alan Maver

Small Ohio College Grid Stars Shine

prominently among the list of solid running. small college leaders in the weekly statistics released today by the NCAA Service Bureau.

leads in passing offense, a depart- fense. ment in which its Ron Costello is individual pacesetter.

In addition, Otterbein and Ohio University are fourth and fifth, respectively, in total offense; Bowling Green and Otterbein are fourth and fifth in passing, and

BGSU has averaged 428.3 yards through the air. Otterbein's total They hope to find some weak- offense averages 407.6 yards a

> Xavier's top passing mark is 220.8 yards a game, with Costello Ohio U.'s rushing average is

10th.

Ohioans high in the rushing stagames, and Wooster's Steve Mc-

Three ailing Browns were at Shed a Big Tear

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Shed a tear for Auburn.

Here is a team that has lost just one of its first five games (the first), yet has been virtually written off as a national threat.

Going into the current season Coach Shug Jordan's lads had run up a streak of 24 games without a defeat. There was no reason to believe they weren't loaded again. But Tennessee nipped them at

their own game in the opener, 3-0. Since then, Auburn has beaten Hardin - Simmons, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Friday night, the Miami Hurricanes 21-6.

But when the Tennessee game score was posted, Auburn's stock took a nosedive. Their victory over ville. Georgia Tech, which tied them last year, pulled the Tigers back early in the fourth frame after a into the top 10 in the weekly Associated Press poll and at the mowhen Tiger Gary Cook recovered when Tiger Gary Cook recovered Dade: fullbacks — Mard, McDowell, Rooney, Dade: fullbacks — Hannahs, G. Cook, ment they're in the No. 7 spot.

In the other two big games Friday night the Air Force Academy upset UCLA 20-7 and Boston University nipped Connecticut 8-7.

Dressen Named **Braves** Manager

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Charley (Chuck) Dressen, a veteran field boss with two National League champiorships, is the new Milwaukee Braves manager. The 61-year-old Dress n was

signed to a two-year contract Friday night at a meeting with Milwaukee owner Lou Perini, Execu- points. tive Vice President Birdie Tebbetts, and General Manager John McHale in Chicago.

coach with the Los Angeles Dodg- game. Although he was able to ers for the past two seasons, was walk from the field, the extent of announced several hours after his injury was not immediately de-The Associated Press reported exclusively that he was the choice to succeed Fred Haney, who resigned three weeks ago.

Tigers Explode For 5 Quick TD's

(Continued from Page One)

wall came through with solid starters at last night's kickoff. Bowling Green is the national tackling and opened huge holes in Benhase singled out the hardleader in total offense and Xavier the undermanned Paint Valley de- running of Ward which gave the

a steady rain and the field present- offense and defense. ed slippery footing for both teams. INSIDE the forward wall, it was

yards. Ward then dashed up the job. The same was true for Tackle middle on a quick-hitter over his Dan Leonhardt and Center Linden own right side, blazed his way Gibson. straight ahead through the secondary and outran the enemy safe- set their sights on Friday's trip to ty man. His try for extra points Franklin Heights for the last road was stopped short, but Circleville game of the season. The locals will found itself on the long end of a 6-0 be after their third South Central score with the game less than two Ohio League win in four starts.

Paint Valley proceeded to pick up a first down after the ensuing kick, but was forced to punt to Circieville's 35 on the next series

Ward then roared into high gear said it was too early to determine again as he rocketed through the the extent of injury. middle, picked up some blockers and scooted 31 yards to the enemy 23. Several plays later he crashed over from the five.

Quarterback Dave Smith's pass possession of a 12-0 lead.

the second period after the Bearcats were unable to move as Dan Leonhardt intercepted a pass. Ward and Smith collaborated to give the locals a first down.

At this point, McDowell darted through a hole and weaved his way 21 yards into the Bearcat end Band provided the background zone on a slick scamper. Hannahs music for the Homecoming cerecrashed his way over for two extra monies. The special night was sponpoints and the Tigers led, 20-0.

Hannahs opened the gate for CHS had run the count to 26-0.

Circleville's final touchdown came with about two minutes left in the half when Hannahs slanted off his right side and turned on the steam. He eluded three defenders at the 20 and raced into the end zone standing

by spinning a cross the double and raced into the end zone stand- Roese. Cromley was thrown for a stripe. His dash made the scoreboard read 34-0, in favor of Circle-

a fumble on the CHS six-yard line, A. Cook.

THE TD WAS set up on a pass from Vore to Roger Hinshaw, good for 16 yards to Circleville's 44. Vore, John Depoy and Ron and Bob Cooper collaborated to move the ball to the Tiger five-yard (2), McDowell; Runs for extra stripe where Frasure took it over. Frasure added the two points on a

The Bearcats' last touchdown was set up by another Vore to Hinshaw pass, this time good for 26 yards to Circleville's 44. A few plays later Vore fired to Bob Cooper for a 30-yard TD. Ron Cooper ran for the two extra

test was an injury to Ward's right ankle, suffered in the second quar-The signing of Dressen, the ter. The rugged halfback left the termined.

Coach Benhase said he was

He commented on the play of

Tackle John Williams, End Moats

Extra Points

Archie Ward's ankle injury

caused much concern to Coach

Carl Benhase and fans. The ankle

was swollen, but the team doctor

Footballers Larry Hannahs,

Linden (Hoot) Gibson and Leo

Moats, escorts for the Home-

coming Queen and court, ap-

peared much more nervous in

the pre-game ceremony than

they did during the football

Queen Sarah Wantz and Attend-

Circleville's sharp Marching

Fans enjoyed a tremendous

halftime show staged by the

U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle

Corps. The precision musicians

tramped over the muddy field

record last night when he dashed

67 yards for Circleville's first

touchdown. His previous "longest"

was a 64-yard job in the Wilming-

with his power and show of speed

in scoring two touchdowns. His sec-

CIRCLEVILLE

Paint Valley scoring: Frasure and R.

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ball teams and individuals figure Gary Cook. Both turned in some from end to end.

THE ENTIRE Tiger forward and Halfback McDowell, all new

Tigers an early surge and the solid Much of the game was played in performance by Hannahs on both On the first play from scrim- Guards Dave Hicks, Irving Ellis mage, Hannahs rumbled for seven and Harold Arledge doing a good

THE TIGERS exploded again in zahn entered the field riding atop convertibles. It was reported that

sored by the Stooge Club.

Circleville's tourth touchdown by breaking loose at midfield and sweeping for 36 yards to the PV 14-yard line. The bruising fullback smashed for 11 more yards, added two more on the next play, then went in from one yard out. His run for extra point was stopped, but

Paint Valley got its first score early in the fourth frame after a drive in the third quarter fizzled drive in the third quarter fizzled.

Ends — Warner, Woats, Bailey, A. Cook, Cain; tackles — Leonhardt, Williams, Huffer, Wing; guards — Hicks, Ellis, Arledge, Moffitt, Anderson; centers — Gibson, Helwagen, Roebuck; quarterbacks — Smith Agir, Warley A. Cook.

PAINT VALLEY

Ends — Hinshaw, Martin; tackles —
Trent, Knott; center — Shoemaker;
guards — Kinnamon, Beeler; quarterback — Vore; halfbacks — B. Cooper,
R. Cooper, Depoy; fullbacks — Frasure, Knapp.
Circleville 12 22 0 0 — 34

Circleville's biggest blow in the

pleased with the Tigers' performance, calling it a team ef-

Combined Effort Marks Bronc Win

Herald Staff Writer

The Ashville Broncos combined

Ashville scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second and once in the third to down Greenview with comparable ease.

Seven men lugged the pigskin for Ashville with four entering the scoring column. Offensive blocking made the difference in the contest as Steve Stover, the Broncos' left guard, opened wide gaps in

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First downs rushing	9		4	
First downs passing	0		2	
Total first downs .	9		6	
Net yards rushing 3	01		126	
Net yards passing	20		58	
Total offense 3	21		184	
Passes attempted	6		14	
Passes completed	2		6	
Pass interceptions	ī		0	
Penalties	4	(30)	5	(45)
Fumbles	3	,,,	3	(=0,
Fumbles lost	1		3	
Punts	8	(33)	4	(28.5)

the Greenview defense to spring zone for the two extra points. Jim loose the dashing Ashville backs. Franks took command of the Ashon the ground against the Green- the third stanza and drove to view Rams' 126 yards, of which Greenview's 14-yard line before 115 were picked up by Roy Tho- Ashville lost the ball on a fumble.

ASHVILLE attempted only six in the final period. Greenview passes, completing two, one for a picked up 39 yards on one series touchdown to Dale Fout. Their of downs, early in the quarter, aidopponents tried 14 passes, connect. ed by four straight pass compleng on six.

got a concentrated drive on the Bronco linemen halt the Rams' fiway. In the fourth quarter, against | nal attack. The contest ended on Bronco reserves, the Rams start. Greenview's eight-yard line after ed to drive but were "nipped in Hollenback ran back a Ram punt the bud" by alert Ashville linemen for 40 yards. which threw the Greenview quar-Starting Monday the Tigers will terback for two straight losses and took over the ball on downs.

Special mention should be given Bronco defensive lineman, Luther Swalbaugh. The freshman guard deciphered Ram plays at the moment the ball was snapped and shared in 12 tackles.

Phil Roese was standout on defense, having a hand in 12 tackles and recovering two Stover, Jim Brown, Ken Cum- view's guards and tackles and mins, Jim. McCord and Dick only throwing six passes. Noggle.

for Greenview after it started roll- last night's game. Noggle proved ing midway in the initial period. to be their most effective runner Receiving the kickoff Ashville with 102 yards, followed by Crommarched to Greenview's 40-yard ley's 56 yards and Hollenback's 52 line before a surging Ram line yards. caught Jimmy Gregg and Bill Cromley for decisive losses.

low and Brown reached for the son County wrecking squad has deball and tore downfield for 35 feated Ashville the last two years driver Bob Shadley drove over the yards and Cromley ripped into and Gregg feels this is the year the end zone from 10 yards out. to stop this nonsense.

Further scoring was halted in the first stanza, but Ashville had the ball of the Rams' fhree-yard line as the gun sounded. The series of downs started when Greenview gambled on a fourth and two situation and lost due to a ribbed rock Ashville defense.

Gregg carried the ball in for the TD and a Gregg to Fout pass was good for the two-pointer. Greenview attempted to start a drive at this point, but was forced to kick after reaching Ashville's 40-yard to story the first honsense.

Ashville

ASHVILLE

Ends — Fout, Neal, Clemmons and Wilcox; tackles — McCord, Bausum, Lemon and Fortner; guards — Cummins, Brown, Stover, Swalbaugh and Miller; centers — Snowden and Newton; quarterbacks — Franks, Gregg and Cromley; halfbacks — Roese, Kuhlwein, Noggle and Founds; fullbacks — Hicks and Hollenbacks — GREENVIEW

Ends — Lovett, Reese, Howard and Swaim; tackles — White, Frost, Reed and Reno; guards — Pierson, Perry, Hughes and Mossman; centers — Powers and P. Tidd; quarterbacks — Leach and George; halfbacks — Leach and George; halfbacks — J. Tidd. Rowland, Thomas, Hildebrand and Wolfe; fullback — Augustus.

after reaching Ashville's 40-yard Halfback Ward broke his own line, its deepest penetration into Bronco territory all night.

Cromley ran the punt back 32 yards and Hollenback ran deep into Greenview territory on the first play from scrimmage, but it noir Rhyne College Bears have takwas nullified by a backfield in en the North State Conference foot-Larry Hannahs dazzled fans motion penalty.

ANOTHER Greenview drive to Freshman Dade, running like a ond TD was a picture run as he Ashville's forty resulted in a fumveteran, picked up the two extras eluded three defenders at the 20 ble, which was recovered by

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Jim Brown, who was experiencteam work with fierce blocking to ing bad luck punting until this record their first victory of the point due to bad passes from censeason, a 30-0 win over winless ter, finally found the windstream Greenview, their hosts at James- and drove a punt 62 yards to Greenview's 12-yard line.

A fumble on their 15-yard line was recovered by Ashville and the Rams, celebrating their homecoming, practically gave Ashville its third TD. With the seconds ticking away,

Hollenback took a Gregg hand-

off and flipped to Fout for 20

yards and a touchdown as the halftime gun sounded. Cromley's two-yard run made the score 20-0 at intermission. Solid defensive play marked the start of the third period for Ashville, which was capped by a pass

interception by Brown. The Broncos lost the ball on downs, but held and after Greenview punted, Noggle took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and rambled 55 yards behind fine downfield blocking for the Broncos fourth and final touchdown.

CROMLEY crashed into the end Ashville charged for 301 y a r d s ville offense for the remainder of Head coach, Russell Gregg, gave

The Green County school never | Penalties helped the junior

his firey reserves a chance to play

Ashville, winning its first game in six outings, used a 1-2-1-2-5 defense during most of the encounter with its two end linebackers playing right off

either flank, Sometimes they

were practically in a seven man Greenview countered with a 2-4-2-3 defense, expecting the Bronco passing attack, which had averaged nearly 14 a game. The at-Greenview fumbles. Other fine tack never came as Ashville stuck defensive work was turned in to tearing holes through Green-

The Broncos gained almost half Ashville proved to be too fast of their total rushing yardage in

The Broncos, now 1-5 on the year, face Jonathan Alder in the Greenview's following punt was windup for the season. The Madi-

Ashville 6 16 8 0 – 30 Greenview ... 0 0 0 0 — 0
Touchdowns — Noggle, Cromley, Gregg
and Fout. Extra points — Cromley, 4,

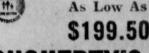
and Fout, 2. Coach Clarence Stasavich's Leball crown six times in the last eight years.





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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio Oct. 15, 1959.

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Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission A. C. Forsyth, Record
Clerk
Oct. 17-24.

"Just scratch on the door."

8 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 24, 1959



INDIAN SUMMER in San Francisco finds Karen Robinson advertising the local climate on the Pacific beach in this wise, while in Sheyenne, N. D., Sharon Rue, 9, ushers in the brrr! season by building a snowman.

'77 Sunset Strip' Bosses **Find Competition Increasing**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - No, Vir- 14. That means we're going to be ginia, there is no such address facing a lot more competition.' as 77 Sunset Strip. But there is Horwitz pointed out that the opa cafe called Dino's, and it was posing networks have brought in the site of a recent party to hail blockbusters to try blasting "77" the TV series' second season.

what "77 Sunset Strip" had done nights. for his bistro: making it nationally known. Oddly, the publicity was for us," the producer said conunsolicited. The celebration over, the film makers went back to the job of

turning out television shows. That job gets tougher all the time, according to Howie Horwitz, who has produced "77" from the beginning. When we went on the air last

season, there were only four detective shows on TV," he remarked. "This season there are

Stock Mart Manipulators **Under Watch**

market manipulators have found the show. a new way to make a fast dollar. But the government is watching.

This time it is a certain group of underwriters. The Securities and Exchange Commission will not say yet who thef are. But the SEC Thursday announced a continuing investigation of a practice that may involve fraud.

The SEC said this is how it works

Certain kinds of new stocks, particularly those of electronics, missile and other defense firms, can double in value the first day they are offered to the public. Underwriters handle these new

offerings. They set the initial price, but once in the hands of the public the value of the stock depends on the market demand. But instead of offering all the

stock to the public, these under writers can hold back a big bloc of it. Then they let their partners, pals and relatives in on a good thing. They sell them the stock at the original price, the SEC

available is thus limited, the price starts up. The public, not knowing what's going on, sees the stock rising and rushes to buy more of

out of its dominance of the Fri-Dino himself was there-Dean day night audience. NBC has Martin, who introduced the show's scheduled a series of specials at stars and producers. It was his the same time, and CBS shifted first public acknowledgement of Desilu Playhouse from Monday

"But we've got something going fidently. "We have big assets in three personable and accomplished stars-Efrem Zimbalist, Roger Smith and Edd Byrnes. We still haven't exploited all of their talents. Roger, for example, is an accomplished guitarist and singer. We'll bring that into a show

Horwitz acknowledged the immense popularity of Byrnes, the kookie comb fancier, with the teen-age audience.

"But we're not going to make ours a kookie show," the producer added. "There would be a temptation to exploit a hot personality, but that would throw our show out of balance." He pointed out that since the sponsors aim their products at the post-teen audience, WASHINGTON (AP) - Stock there's no pressure to kookie-ize

Ex-Police Sergeant Awaits Sentence

NEW YORK (AP)-Former Police Sgt. Joseph Luberda was in a cell today awaiting sentence for criminal contempt for being evasive before a grand jury investigating links between police and gamblers.

berda's arrest on a drunken driving charge near Suffern, N. Y., last March 5. Officers found \$19,-495 in cash on his person and in his car. He also carried a book with names and notations.

Nov. 23.

A jury of 11 men and a woman

convicted Luberda Wednesday after deliberating only 25 minutes. Authorities charged that the money was connected with gambling protection payoffs, and that that the device "is capable of the book listed policemen and rolling back smog to the pre-1940 Because the amount of stock gamblers, with money notations level. besides the names.

The judges who decide the winners of the Nobel Prizes are the it. This gives the price another Swedish Academy, the Swedish ored for a state law requiring the Academy of Scientists, the Caro- invention-an afterburner exhaust When the price has gone high lina Medical Institute (a Stock- manifold-on all 1961 cars sold in enough, the insiders unload the holm organization) and five mem- California. stock they held back and clean up. bers of the Norwegian parliament.

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in a Norfolk, Va., barber shop, barber R. Graham Gray announced in a newspaper ad that he is a candidate for the presidency of the U. S. He favors "free government enterprise and constitutional rights" and thinks the government should insure workers' paychecks while they are on strike. He said he would accept John L. Lewis as a running mate.

Los Angeles The case traced back to Lu. Studies New Smog Device

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Air pollution experts say a device in-Luberda, 52, will be sentenced vented by a nuclear scientist may end this city's long battle with

Smith Griswold, head of the Air

Pollution Control District, told the board of supervisors Thursday There wasn't any smog to mention in Los Angeles before 1940.

Supervisors immediately clam-

Griswold's experts say auto exhaust is the last unchecked source of smog-producing hydrocarbons

in Los Angeles. Dr. Stuart Ridgeway of the Thompson Ramo-Woolridge Corp.

invented it. The Thompson Ramo-Woolridge Device is a manifold with an air pump-its only moving partto blow oxygen onto the exhaust gases, like the blacksmith's bellows, to burn the gases at about

Legal Notices

1,500 degrees.

Legal Notice
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serving a sentence of 1.20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO
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Daily Television Schedule

Saturday Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast 11:30-(10) Movie "Time Out of

5:30-(10) Premiere of "S m a l l World" is hosted by with guests Robert Frost, A. P. Herbert

cellos. 9:00-(10) Mr. Lucky, a series concerning a gambling casino operator in volved in a Latin American Revolution. premieres. Its star is John Vivyan with guest star, Nehemiah Persoff, appearing.

1:00- (4) Cartoons (6) Movie "Women in the Wind" (10) Jungle Theatre "The

Golden Mask" 1:30- (4) Football Highlights 2:00- (4) Pigskin Preview (10) Two for the Show

"Doll Face" 3:15- (4) NCAA Football - Purdue vs. Iowa 2:30- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen

3:30-(10) Race-Man O' War (6) Goren Teaches Bridge 4:00- (6) Wrestling (10) Two Gun Playhouse -

"Son of God's Country" 5:00- (4) Wrestling (6) Golf - Casper vs. Ol-

iver (10) Twentieth Century 5:30-(10) Small World 6:00- (6) Best of Hollywood

(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show 6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride (10) To Tell the Truth 7:00- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Landmark Jamboree

(10) Hotel De Paree 7:30- (4) Bonanza (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Perry Mason

8:00- (6) High Road 8:30- (4) Challenge (6) Leave it to Beaver (10) Wanted-Dead or Alive

9:00- (4) The Deputy (6) Lawrence Welk Show (10) Mr. Lucky 9:30- (4) Five Fingers (10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00- (6) Jubilee U.S.A. (10) Gunsmoke 10:30- (4) Grand Jury (6) World's Best Movies-

Life" (10) Mike Hammer 11:00- (4) News - Butler (10) Hitchcock Presents

"It's a Wonderful

11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum 11:25— (4) Movie "Dragon Seed"

11:30-(10) Championship Bowling-Day vs. Gibson 12:30- (6) News and Movie -"Secret of the Blue Room'

(10) Sneak Preview

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:30-(10) Leonard Bernstein directs the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with special guest Boris Pasternak.

\$:00- (4) Showcase presents "A Tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt on Her Diamond Jubilee". Arthur Godfrey will act as host to a long list of celebrities.

*********** 1:00- (4) Notre Dame Football (6) OSU Football

(10) Star Performance 1:15-(10) Briscoe-News 1:25-(10) Weather-Holbrook 1:30-(10) Best of the Browns 1:45- (4) Governor DiSalle Reports

Lucky' (6) Pro Football - Cleveland vs. Redskins (10) Pro Football - Washington vs. Browns

2:00- (4) Playhouse "Mr.

4:00- (4) Directors' Playhouse 4:30- (4) Championship Golf Harbert vs. Jacobs

(10) Columbus Town Meet-4:45- (6) News and Sports

5:00- (6) Matty's Funday Fun-5:30- (4) Time: Present (6) Lone Ranger (10) Leonard Bern

stein Concert 6:00- (6) Paul Winchell (4) Bold Venture

6:30- (4) Man Without a Gun (6) Broken Arrow (10) Our Miss Brooks

7:00- (4) Riverboat (6) Colt .45 (10) Lassie 7:30- (6) Mayerick

(10) Dennis the Menace 8:00- (4) Showcase (10) Ed Sullivan Show

8:30- (6) Lawman 9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Show (6) Rebel

(10) GE Theater 9:30- (6) The Alaskans . (10) Death Valley Days

10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show (10) George Gobel Show

10:30- (4) Decoy (6) Movie York' (10) What's My Line 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

(10) Sunday News

11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

11:10- (4) Weather

(10) News - Dohn 11:25- (4) Movie "Halfbreed"

Mind'

1:15- (4) News and Weather

Monday Edward R. Murrow Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

Senhora Dora Vascon- 9:30- (4) Hall of Fame presents Don Murray, Piper Laurie and Charles Bickford in "Winterset". This is a story of a young outcast's attempts to clear his father's name.

> 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Anne of Green Ga-

bles" (6) Dick Clark Show (10) Гирро

5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00- (6) African Patrol (10) Comedy Theater 6:25- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) So This is Hollywood (10) Traffic Court 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum

6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00- (4) 26 Men (6) Ten-4 (10) News - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards

7:30- (4) Richard Diamond (6) Cheyenne (10) Sea Hunt 8:00- (4) Love and Marriage (10) The Texan 8:30- (4) Tales of Wells Fargo

(10) Father Knows Best 9:00- (4) Peter Gunn (10) Danny Thomas Show 9:30- (4) Hall of Fame

(6) Adventures in Para-(10) Ann Sothern Show 10:00-(10) Hennesey

10:30- (6) Camera Detective (10) June Allyson Show 11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (10) News - Pepper

(6) By-line-Green 11:10- (4) Weather (10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show

Blue Room"

(6) Movie 'Secret of the

Story" 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News, Weather

Mahoning Relief Status Said Disaster

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -The relief program in Mahoning County has reached the disaster stage, and relief funds will be gone by Nov. 1, according to John Palermo, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

The steel strike has put a heavy burden on the country's relief pro-

The county says \$659,322 worth of aid has gone to steelworkers under an emergency program since the strike started. This includes distribution of each and commodities.

In July the regular case load was 2,511. This has been swelled by 3,285 cases resulting from the steel strike, the county says.

Palermo led a delegation to Columbus Thursday to talk to state officials. He said he told Finance Director James H. Maloon and Rankin M. Gibson, an aide to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, that Mahoning County "has nowhere to turn." The county's bonding powers also are exhausted, Palermo declared. He suggested four possible steps

the state could tak: 1. Make an outright grant immediately to Mahoning County for re-

2. Shorten the waiting period for unemployment compensation payments which are made to those laid off in industries affected by the steel strike. This would take some of the pressure off the relief program.

3. Ask the federal government to add to surplus foods available for relief.

4. The state could advance \$200,-000 for Mahoning County's share of the state utility tax collection next year and add state matching funds of \$200,000.

Here's How Ohio Top 10 Made Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here's how the top 10 teams in The Associated Press high school football poll did Friday:

1. Massillon beat Mansfield 70-0. 2. Springfield beat Toledo Scott

3. Lorain beat Sandusky 22-14. 4. Marion Harding beat Findlay 32-12.

5. Toledo DeVilbiss beat Toledo Central Catholic 14-0. 6. Warren beat Cleveland East Tech 29-8.

7. Troy lost to Kettering Fairmont 8-0. 8. East Liverpool beat Struthers 22-0. 9. Kettering Fairmont beat Troy

10. Cincinnati Elder plays Steubenville Central Catholic Saturday

DiSalle Proposes Cabinet Sessions Thoughout State

Michael V. DiSalle has proposed est," the former federal price con-Cabinet meetings throughout Ohio troller and ex-mayor of Toledo obto acquaint people with the state | served. problems.

He told department directors at net sessions might be held in a half-dozen or more places.

asked directors to tighten up operations in their departments. He said the Finance Department

Legislature a complete run-down said. on how appropriations were spent and how finances were used," the that we have. If we are going to governor said

DiSalle said that of the three has served, the state has the loosest operation. "You would think

Germany Given Nod To Make **Own Missiles**

LONDON (AP)-West Germany was granted permission today to manufacture guided missiles for antiaircraft defense.

The Western European Union. European anti-Communist defense alignment, announced this decision was reached by the WEU Council after recommendation by the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-(6) Bourbon Street Beat ization commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad. The decision was unanimous, sources said.

The meeting here was attended by London ambassadors of member states: Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Italy.

The amendment announced today will not increase the types of weapons already on German soil. Rocket weapons already included in West German army equipment were manufactured abroad. One weapon expected to be

manufactured in Germany under

the new arrangement is the British Hawk rocket, a guided weapon for use against enemy bomb-(10) Movie - "Underworld ers. It does not carry an atomic warhead. German industry already is producing jet engines and soon plans to build the Lockheed F104 Star-

> istry has selected as its basic jet fighter plane. The Germans remain barred from producing nuclear weapons. chemical and bacteriological weapons, and other arms, including large naval craft,

fighter, which the Defense Min-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Gov. | from the speeches it was the tight-

Finance Director James H. Maloon predicted that the costs of their weekly meeting that Cabi- state operations would increase. "I don't think there is a chance in the world of the state budget go-At the same time, the governor ing down," he said.

Agreeing with that statement, DiSalle said it was necessary to be able to tell Ohioans that state will help in developing programs operations are efficient. "The opfor presentation to the next Legposition has made a great deal about putting on more employes, "We expect to have for the next but they avoid saying where," he

"This is one of the biggest jobs operate government properly, the people have got to understand. I levels of government in which he have no doubt about the people's acceptance of the program once they understand it.'

Di'Salle is nearing the end of a statewide tour of institutions to point up the need for tax increases voted by the Democratic-controlled Legislature at his insist-

The governor threw cold water on a plan announced by Koder Collision, director-designate of the new Economic and Industrial Development Department. Collision said he hoped to use available federal and state funds for a program of public works to provide jobs for those idled by the steel strike. He said the improvements could be made at roadside and other state parks and the state fair-

"Public works will never be the answer to unemployment," DiSalle replied. "There are many areas in Ohio where we can encourage private investment," he added.



NO-SHAVING PROTEST-Frank Markovich, an employee of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, has not shaven since the steel strike began. He also vowed to let the beard

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake DARLING & PLEASE THE TRAP STEP OUT AND LOOK AT OUR LOVELY FOLIAGE!! 22 Engu. 10-24 ISLAKE

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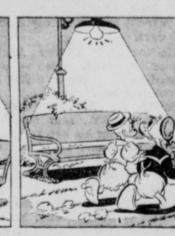
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MR. ABERNATHY,

YOU'RE A VERY

NICE PERSON.









Neglect Case Set for Today

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hale Carner, Jackson Twp. couple charged home. He was a retired farmer. with the neglect of their four mi- He was born Nov. 5, 1883, at nor children, were slated to appear in Pickaway County Juvenile Court at 10:30 a. m. today.

Charges of neglect against the nile Officer Ralph Starkey.

Carner was arrested at 3:10 a. m. last Saturday by Chillicothe Police who stopped him for making an illegal left hand

They discovered his four children in the back seat of the automobile, chilled from the cool early morning air and in a general state Route 1, New Holland, died at 2:30

Chillicothe Police and Juvenile had been ill for the past year. officials termed the children's condition the worst they've seen in Church of Christ in Christian Unyears. Not only were the children filthy, but they were starved.

BETWEEN THE Chillicothe and Massie Martin. Circleville Police agencies, the children, all boys ranging in ages from 6 to 18 months, were fed, bathed and given clean clothing, fort. their first in many days.

homes by County Welfare executive secretary, Mrs. M. A. Yates. in 1927. He survives. Mrs. Carner, a South Bloomfield Saturday morning.

Washington Twp. School Menu

Monday-green beans, buttered corn, fruit, cookies and milk;

fruit, cookies and milk;

Lucsday — scalloped potatoes and peas, tuna fish or butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

Wednesday—beef and noodles, spinach, jeny, butter or peanut butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

Lucsday — chil or vegetable soup and crackers, cheese, peanut butter or butter sandwich, ve g e t a b l e salad, cookies, fruit and milk;

Friday — scalloped corn, beef stew,

Friday — scanoped corn, beef stew, ham salad, butter sandwich, fruit, November 2—baked beans, wiener or butter salidwich, celery, carrots, truit, cookies and milk;

cookies and milk;

November 3 — c r e a m e d chicken, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit jello, celery and carrots, cookies and milk;

November 4—macaroni and cheese, green beaus, ham saiad or butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

November b—Johnny Mar.etti, peas, celery and carrots, pimiento cheese, peanut butter c butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

November 6—bomato soup and rice,

November 6—tomato soup and rice, meat and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies

9 Fliers Chute Safely

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)-All nine men aboard a crippled KB50 tanker parachuted to safety before the big plane crashed and exploded 12 miles northwest of here Friday Night.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS ed by the Pickaway Livestock Co- the county is obligated to provide op Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$13.10; 240-260 lbs., \$12.60; 260-280 regular services of his office dur-Ibs., \$12.10; 280-300 lbs., \$11.60; ing the last two months of the 300-350 lbs., \$11.60; 350-400 lbs., year. \$10.10; 180-190 lbs., \$13.60; 160-180 lbs., \$12.35. Sows, \$11.25 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets from the welk with estimated receipts for today:
Hols 100; at the close 250 head of closely sorted No 1 and mixed No 1 and 2 200-215 lb butchers brought 14.00. Other No 1, No 2 and mixed No 1 and 2 200-220 lbs brought 13.50-13.85 with mixed No 2 and 3 and mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lb 13.25-13.65. Mixed grade No 2 and 3 and No 3 230-280 lbs closed at 13.00-13.40 with a few No 2 lots 230-250 lbs 13.40-280 lbs closed at 13.00-13.40 wind a few No 2 lots 230-250 lbs 13.40-13.50 and a deck No 2 240 lbs 13.75. Sows weighing 330-525 lbs mixed grades, sold largely according to weight at 10.50-12.25. Cattle 100; at least 35 loads high choice to mostly prime 1150-1400 cording to weight at 10.50-12.25.
Cattle 100; at least 35 loads high choice to mostly prime 1150-1400 lb slaughter steers 28.75 and 29.00 mostly prime 1400-1500 lb weights 27.75-28.50; few loads choice and mixed choice prime 1400-1607 lb weights 26.00-27.25; mixed choice and prime 1100 lb weights 28.50; most good grades 24.50-26.00 with few loads at 26.00 carrying a small end of choice; few utility and standard steers 20.50-24.00; heifers 26.50-27.00; most good to high choice heifers 23.75-26.25; high good heifers 875 lbs down sold up to 25.25; mostly choice 975-1025 lb weights 24.75; few utility and standard heifers 17.50-23.50; utility and commercial cows largely 14.50-18.00; few standard grades 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls closed at 19.50-22.25; few good and choice vealers 31.00-32.00, most standard and good grades 25.00-30.00; cull and utility vealers 14.00-24.00. Few loads good and choice vealers 31.00-32.00, most standard and good grades 25.00-30.00; cull and utility vealers 14.00-24.00. Few loads good and choice 850-1000 feeding steers 24.50-26.75. Sheep none; weeks bulk good to choice 85-115 lbs up to 22.00; utility and good 14.00-19.00, culls down to 10.00. Good to choice 85-113 lbs shorn slaughter lambs 18.00-21.00 mostly 20.50 down. Four 113 ib shorn slaughter lambs 18.00-21.00 mostly 20.50 down. Four decks mostly good 95-109 ib shorn yearlings with fall shorn pelts 16.00-16.50. Cull to choice worled slaughter ewes mostly 3.00-4.00.



Deaths

JOHN FREDRICK MOORE

St., died at 1 a, m, today in his Waterloo, a son of Andy and Sarah Seaburn Moore.

He married Artie Grace Fountain Moore in 1908, who survives. He also is survived by two Carners was filed by County Juve- daughters, Mrs. Fannie Seymour and Miss Evelyn Moore, residence: three sons, Millard and Harry, Route 1, and John, residence; a brother, Tom, Circleville; and 17 grandchildren.

Services are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. JESSE SMITH

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Smith, 74, a. m. today in her residence. She

Mrs. Smith, a member of the ion, Greenland, was born Mar. 25, 1885 in Lawrence County, the daughter of Richard and Mary

She had resided in the New Holland area for the past 18 months, spending most of her life in Frank-

Mrs. Smith was married to Wil-They were placed in two foster liam Henry Roberts. He died in 1926 and she married Jesse Smith

Other survivors include: two tavern cook, was apprehended last daughters, Mrs. James Helsel, New Holland, and Mrs. Bertha Cron, Jackson Center; two sons, Clarence Roberts, New Holland, and Richard Roberts, Route 2; 17 grandchildren, and 14 great grand-

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Blenn Day, minister of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating.

Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the 14-year-old baby sitter captive for way into the house. funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Berger **Hospital News**

Mrs. Raymond Cotton, 611 S. Scioto St., surgical

DISMISSALS Ollie Raymond Highley, Amanda Miss Nancy Kolsbun, 2051/2 W.

David Hoey, Tarlton Mrs. Fannie Golden, Circleville Walter Evans, 407 E. Main St.

Butler County Sheriff OKd in **Fund Demand**

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - The Hog prices, all net, were report- Butler County prosecutor believes the funds Sheriff Paul Pell says he must have in order to maintain

Prosecutor Robert Marrs gave the opinion Thursday in the squabble between Pell, a Republican, and the Democratic majority on the Board of Commissioners.

additional \$12,000 if he is to main- pital four to five weeks. tain general police work, traffic control and life squad services

Democratic Commissioners Gordon Augspurger and Arthur Reiff have refused to make the money available, claiming Pell refused to heed warnings that he would have to operate within his budget.

Marrs said it is his opinion the county's obligation to provide the money stems from a section of the law which says the sheriff "may call to his aid such persons or power of the county as is necessary" to perform his duties.

In fact, Marrs added that Pell Fisher was formerly a resident of might subject himself to an ouster action if he curtails his staff to such an extent that he cannot perform all of the duties of the of-

Pell has said he will have to lay off 18 deputies Nov. 1 if the extra money is not forthcoming. That would leave him with four

New Citizens

MASTER PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peters, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 8:34 a. m. today in Berger

instructor at Columbia University who won \$129,000 on "Twenty-One", appeared first at Hogan's office with his attorney, Carl J. Rubino. He spent about an hour with Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Stone, who had investigated the rigging of quiz shows. Then he talked several minutes with Ho-

The Circlevillle Herald, Sat. October 24, 1959

Big TV Quiz Show Winners

Alter Original Statements

About three hours later, Bloomoffice. He said he was there to gave truthful answers."

"Twenty-One."

specify just what they were.

2 in Washington before a House

subcommittee investigating TV

Van Doren, 33-year-old English

NEW YORK (AP)-Charles Van | sign and read a statement he had Doren and Hank Bloomgarden, given Oct. 5 to amplify an earlier two top money winners, have re- statement about the program. Hovised their original statements gan said Bloomgarden's case was about the television quiz show "quite similar" to Van Doren's. 'The question of whether either Both men showed up voluntarily one will go before another grand but separately at Dist. Atty. jury is undecided," Hogan said. Frank S. Hogan's office Friday. Both Van Doren and Bloomgar-Hogan said the changes they made den had said earlier that they were "substantial" but declined to were not involved in any rigging of the "Twenty-One" show, an Hogan said the possibility of NBC program that is no longer perjury action is being considered on the air. but that nothing would be done un-After his session Friday with til after Van Doren appears Nov.

Hogan, Bloomgarden commented that knowing what he now knows about rigged television shows, I'm publicly embarrassed." He added:

"The shows have now been shown to be a hoax. If I had it to do over again, I wouldn't be a

Of Van Doren's appearance Frirelated to his receiving questions addition to his two grand jury ap- strike. pearances, he gave answers to garden, a 30-year-old public rela- questions in this office which he on the show, appeared at Hogan's rect. In his statement today he

She told police that Austin, who

was "very, very drunk," then

News Briefs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Pre-

cision-timed State Police raids in

more than a score of upstate

crime buster today as "a powerful

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-One of

Warden Ralph W. Alvis wanted

his new job as superintendent of

the Lebanon Correctional Institu-

tion is the fact there'll be no elec-

LONDON (AP)-The coal mines

which fed Europe's postwar re-

Unsold coal stocks are piling up.

Miners are looking for other jobs.

Use of oil and hydroelectric

HAVANA (AP) - Mysterious

planes slipped past Cuban air

force patrols and showered Ha-

vana with more antigovernment

Lemuel Carter, alias Charles

Carter is under \$50,000 bond and

The 26-year-old New Yorker was

apprehended by the County Sher-

iffs Department near Tarlton and

was indicted by a special session

Carter will be represented by

Harry Margulis, Ashville, and

Tom A. Renick, 1141/2 N. Court St.

JudgeWilliam Ammer will pre-

The vote of the Clearcreek Local

School District, Fairfield County,

side at the petit jury trial.

power is mainly responsible.

covery are falling silent.

leaflets Friday.

Pleas Court.

Starts Monday

gambling" in New York.

dragged her from the house.

Northeast U.S. Police Hunt Kidnap-Rapist of Girl, 14

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP)-New | her that her mother and father York state police joined Vermont were having an argument and lawmen today in a giant manhunt | they wanted her to come home. for a Maine ex-convict sought for He offered to drive her there and kidnaping, raping and holding a when she refused he forced his

Knife-wielding Rodney Austin, 44, of Newcastle, Maine - was quoted by his victim as saying he 'would not be taken alive."

Search for Austin swung to Petersburg, N.Y., near the Vermont line, after his wrecked automobile was found abandoned on Route 2. There was no evidence Austin was injured when his car overturned.

Meanwhile Sharon Simmons was returned to Damariscotta, Maine, where her terrifying ordeal began one week ago today. She was taken to Miles Memorial Hospital where a police guard was posted to keep unwanted visitors away. The girl was released here early Friday at the home of Austin's brother. She told a harrowing

story of abduction and repeated rape by Austin as they traveled from Maine, through New Hamp- tric chair there. shire to Vermont. Austin was sentenced to prison in 1950 for assault with a knife. He

was paroled after four years. Sharon said she was baby sitting at the home of friends in Damariscotta when Austin, a family friend, came to the house and told

Mainly About People

Wayne W. Galvin, president of the Circleville Publishing Co., is a patient in Clinton Memorial Hospi- Narcotics Trial tal, Wilmington. While his condition is considered satisfactory, he Pell has claimed he needs an is expected to remain in the hos-

Expert, Fast, color photo finishduring November and December. ing by Eastman Kodak. 24 hour charged with the illegal possession service on black and white. Rexall of narcotics, will stand trial Mon- order houses say they are expect--ad. day in Pickaway County Common Drugs, GR 4-5573.

> Wilson Dunkel, Washington Twp., entered Doctor's Hospital, awaiting trial in the County Jail. Columbus, Thursday. He is in

Mrs. Lionel C. Fisher, (Cleo May) 760 Sherman Road, Chillicothe, has been a patient in the Chillicothe Hospital for injuries received when she was attacked by teenage purse snatcher. Mrs.

Harry T. Edwards, Kingston, was discharged Wednesday from Correction the Chillicothe Hospital.

The Annual Turkey Dinner and for transfer to the Logan Elm all the trimmings at Five Points School District was 388 to 266 for Methodist Church will be held a 55.9 per cent majority instead Wednesday evening, October 28th, of 388 to 366 as printed in Wednesat 5:00 to 8:00 p. m. -ad. day's Herald.

Mrs. James R. Dancy and baby girl, Circleville, were discharged from the Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday.

Don't forget to vote the Judicial Ticket on November 3rd. Evan P. Ford for Judge.

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Both Sunshine, Clouds Seen Economic Sky

Steel Strike Brings Gloom, but Elsewhere Things Look Brighter

NEW YORK (AP)-It depends on where you were looking in the business sky whether you saw clouds or sunshine this week. Effects of the steel strike con-

economic scene a long time. But elsewhere the atmosphere was bright and cheerful as fat earnings reports tumbled out of corporation directors' meetings.

Many were trying to assess the immediate and potential cost of the strike. Steelworkers have lost more than a billion dollars in pay. Steel industry losses can be figured in excess of four billions. But it's impossible to calculate day, Hogan said: "His statement the cost in the automobile, transportation, coal and other indusand answers on the program. In tries caught in the tentacles of the

The cost burrowed down as far hardest-hit areas.

Auto production was down more than 20,000 units from last week's 157,384 because of the steel short- First EUB Church Wednesday age. The outlook for coming

or's auto-building empire is 115,- Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

New related layoffs include 3,-General Electric's Louisville, Ky. p. m. Thursday. Appliance Park, and 2,000 at Electric Autolite's Bay City, Mich., plant.

The trade magazine, "Iron manufacturing plants are inevitable for at least a month after steel production is resumed."

However, those looking for encouragement in general business found it easily in the cascade of third quarter and nine-month earnings reports. "Record sales" and "record profits" stood out boldly.

Some of the companies reporting new highs in sales and or communities were hailed by a top earnings were American Tobacco, Radio Corp. of America, Unblow against big-time, organized ion Carbide, National Distillers & Chemical Corp., National Gypsum Co., Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Eastman Kodak.

the reasons Ohio Penitentiary In the auto field, Ford reported nine-month profits were a record \$339,100,000; Chrysler showed a \$23,800,000 profit despite a third quarter loss of \$34,200,000; Studebaker-Packard had \$15,437,000 profit, compared with a \$22,532,-511 loss a year ago.

Stock sales swelled to 13,886, 806 shares from 11,543,106 in the previous week's advancing market and was the largest total since the week ended Sept. 26 when turnover was 16,011,460. Bond trading totaled \$26,191,000 par value compared with \$25,323,000 a week ago and \$26,081,500 a year

Retailers bubbled with anticipatory Christmas cheer. The Federal Reserve Board reported the previous week's department store sales were 10 per cent above the similar week in 1958. The head of a big New York buying house predicted Christmas sales will top Matthews, New York, N. Y., record volume of the 1958 season by 4 to 41/2 per cent. Chicago mail ing excellent yule business.

Cost of living, as measured by the government, hit a new high. The Bureau of Labor statistics' index climbed three-tenths of one per cent to 125.2 of the 1947-49 average. The average family paid more for every item in its budget of the April County Grand Jury on except transportation.

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JOANNA MOORE Special Halloween Show Next Week

ON THE CAMPUS

Church Briefs

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the an-

Church will rehearse at 6:45 p. m.

hearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Philip's Church will meet at

There will be a joint meeting of

the Commission on Education and

the church Trustees of First Meth-

odist Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The regular choir rehearsals of

First Methodist Church will be held

this week, Juniors at 7 p. m. and

Youth at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The Senior Choir will meet at 7:30

George Young, Main and Scioto

Sts., fell and struck his head on

the pavement here at 6:05 p. m.

yesterday. The Circleville Fire De-

where he was treated for a cut on

Man Falls on Sidewalk

p. m. Thursday,

p. m. Monday.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Choir rehearsal of St. Philip's

nex, of Calvary EUB Church.

Sunday School Council of First | Long as leader. This will be visit-EUB Church will meet Sunday at ation night, 11:15 a. m. in the Shining Light Class Room.

The Youth Fellowship of First p. m. Tuesday at the home of Nor-EUB Church will meet at 6:00 ma Ankrom. p. m. Sunday. Ronald Hawkes and Audrey Sabine will be in charge of the program.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens one and three will meet in the First EUB Service Center at 4 p. m. Monday with Mary Pritchard and Beryl Bethel in charge. Den 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with tinued to spawn thunderheads Mary Tomlinson in charge. The which will be hanging over the Boy Scouts will meet at 7:00 p. m. with David Amos in charge.

> The teachers and workers in the children's department of the First EUB Sunday School will meet in the Service Center at 7:30 p. m.

Service Center at 7:30 p. m. Tues. p. m. Tuesday. day. Cecil Pritchard will be in charge. All parents of the boys are being urged to attend. The Annual Superintendent's Fall

Cub Scout Troop No. 155 will hold

Rally for the EUB Churches of Disas the tax receipts of mill towns. trict No. 2 will be at the Chillicothe tions consultant who won \$98,500 now acknowledges were not cor- Relief funds were dwindling in First Church at 10 a. m. Wednesmeet at 3:45 p. m. Thursday.

Three meetings are scheduled at

Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bi-The total idle in General Mot- ble study at 7:30 p. m. and Church

The Board of Trustees of First 700 over the next two weeks at EUB Church will meet at 7:30

The children of First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday for Age," says, "additional layoffs in their annual Unicef Program. The Onspea and Coed Crusaders classes will be in charge of refresh-

> meet in the service center at 7:30 partment emergency ambulance p. m. Friday. Dick Beadle, presi- rushed him to Berger Hospital dent, will preside.

The Young Married People's

Class of First EUB Church will

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p. m. Women of the Trinity Lutheran

Church, general meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Children Choir Rehearsal of Trin-

ity Lutheran Church at 4 p. m. Wednesday. Youth Choir Rehearsal of Trinity Lutheran Church at 4 p. m.

Wednesday. Adult Choir Rehearsal of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p. m.

Wednesday.

Children participating in the Halloween UNICEF should be at the Lutheran Church Parish House at 6 p. m. Thursday. Older boys and girls will accompany the smaller children. They will return to the church at 7:30 p. m. for a Halloween party until 8 p. m.

The EUB Men's group of Calvary Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the annex with Dale De-



NO NAME ON THE BULLET

2ND SMASH HIT



Hilarious Family

Fun

CHATRA ROBINSON PARKER JONES : RITTER WYNN in FRANK CAPRA'S

'A HOLE IN THE HEAD COLOR & PAR

Mrs. Oesterle Perry Clerk

Mrs. Grace M. Oesterle, New Holland, Monday was named to The Trailmakers Class of Cal- fill the Perry Twp. trustee board vary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 cierk's vacancy.

Mrs. Oesterle was selected by a group of five Perry Twp. petitioners. She fills the vacancy Mid-week Worship will be held created by the death of her husband, Kenneth Rae, who died October 12. He was running for reelection. The Youth Choir of Calvary EUB

Oesterle, 58, had been Perry Twp.'s trustee clerk for a number Wednesday. The Senior Choir of years. He operated Ken's Store, of Calvary EUB Church will re- New Holland, for 21 years before retiring recently.

According to state law, if a person died 10 days prior to a general election, his nominating com-Church will be held at 11 a. m. mittee has the right to same another candidate in the deceased's Adult Discussion Group of St.

THE NOMINATING committee was composed of R. V. Hamman, Route 2, New Holland; Carl Binns Adult Confirmation Class of St. and Dayton Mouser, both of Route a Pack Meeting in the First EUB Philip's Church will meet at 8 1, New Holland, and Willard Lininger and Richard Kirkpatrick,

both residents of New Holland. The nominating group filed the Holy Communion will be celeproperly signed and notarized brated at St. Philip's Church at form with the Pickaway County Board of Elections along with a signed acceptance from Mrs. Oes-Young People's Confirmation

Class of St. Philip's Church will She will automatically assume office Jan. 1, 1960 since no writeins are allowed in a general elec-Girls Choir of St. Philip's Church tion unless there is a vacancy in will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Satthat office or offices.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Talks Resume

Pressure Mounts

To Reach Accord

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Steel ne-

neither the industry nor the Uni-

peals blocked enforcement of the

union appeal.

week in Washington.

until the dispute is settled.

proposed that the union meet to-

agreed to an afternoon meeting.

But McDonald said the union still

plans to meet with the 96 firms

defendants along with the union

The walkout has halted nearly

90 per cent of the nation's steel-

workers in allied industries have

been furloughed because of the

strike. Wage and production loss-

es have soared into billions of dol-

was heavy, and kill schedules

Prices paid for market hogs

week at \$13.70 per 100 pounds. Sow

High School

Grid Scores

Circleville 34, Paint Valley 16

Greenfield 22, Franklin

Washington C. H. 14, Wilming-

Hillsboro 20, Pleasant View 6

Berne Union 24, Canal Win-

Madison South 28, West Jeffer-

Rosary 14, New Albany 0

Jackson 24, Athens 6

Bremen 36, Amanda 6

Ashville 30, Greenview 0

Heights 14

chester 6

were increased in many plants.

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Circleville Tigers Smash Paint Valley Unit, 34-16



BEAUTY AND BRAWN - Circleville Homecoming Queen Sarah Wantz and Attendants Judy Routzahn and Sally Pettit were well-protected here last night through the efforts of gridders Larry Hannahs, Linden Gibson and Leo Moats. Pictured from left are Miss Routzahn and Hannahs, Miss Wantz and Gibson and Miss Pettit and Moats as they walked across the gridiron to meet the crowd.

8:00 p.m. - Winners Parade

9:00 p.m. - Adelphi Community Band

Teenager Thanks Judge for 43 Days On Bread, Water

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP)-"It was successful.'

That's how 17-year-old Richard Lee Babic feels about spending *43 days in solitary confinement or a diet of bread, water, milk and vitamin pills.

Released from the Calhour jeil Friday, Babic thanked Cir cuit Court Judge Alfonso A. Mag notta, who had sentenced him "for the break you have given me." He said, "I will go straigh and not mess up again.'

The judge called the punishmen shock therapy and said it was an experiment to combat juvenile delinquency. A Juvenile Court of fender, Babic had pleaded guilty to burglary on his first charge

Prosecutor Noble O. Moore called it "the best invention since spankings in the woodshed were

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PER	
Ending at 8 a. m	86
Normal for October to date	1.84
Actual for October to date	4.71
AHEAD 2.87 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	33.75
Actual since January 1	31.68
Normal year	39.80
Antigl vogr	37.74
River (feet)	1.98
Sunrise	6:15
Sunset	5:05

Pumpkin Show **Timetable**

SATURDAY

n	1:00	p.m	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
d	1:30	p.m	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
	2:00	p.m	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
n	2:00	p.m	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin
	m.00	p.m	
-	2.00	n	Football Game Court & Main
١,	2.30	p.m	Basket Weaving Demonstration in Armory . East Franklin
n	2.30	p.m	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main
t	2.00	p.m	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin
	3:00	n m	Football Game Court & Main
ıt	3:00	p.m	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin
n	0.00	p.m	Football Come
e	3:00	n m	Football Game Court & Main
f-	3:30	p.m	Leather Craft Demonstration in Armory East Franklin
y	3:30	p.m	Baton Twirling Contest (Eliminations) West Main Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin
e	0.00	р.ш	
	4:00	n m	Football Game
e	4:00	p.m. —	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin
e		h.m	Football Game
e	4:30	n.m	Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest West Main
	4:30	p.m	Broadcast of Ohio State-Wisconsin
		P	Football Game Court & Main
-	6:00	p.m	Centralia High School Band West Main
	6:00	p.m	McArthur High School Band Court & Main
	6:30	p.m	Hog Calling Contest West Main
	6:30	p.m	Frankfort High School Band Court & Main
	7:00	p.m	Marine Drum and Bugle Corps,
			and Drill Team CHS Football Field
8	7:00	p.m	Hog Calling Contest West Main
4	7:00	p.m	Groveport-Madison High School Band Court & Main
1	7:30	p.m	Free Act Hublers Trampoline Act West Main
	7.20	22	Down Vision Wild Clark W.

Bench Plays Most of Game

Word and Hannahs Each Get Two TD's

By PAUL SMALLWOOD Herald Staff Writer

Circleville's speed-minded grid team that has been doing most a show. force rolled to five first half touch- of the negotiating for the industry downs to hand visiting Paint Val- since contract talks started last ley a 34-16 lacing last night.

Circleville exploded for all 34 of its points in the opening two periods, then let the Tiger second stringers battle the last two chapters. Paint Valley got both

	11111	
STATIST	ICS	
	C	PV
First downs rushing	10	9
First downs passing	0	5
Total first downs	10	14
Net yards rushing .		
Net yards passing .		
Total offense	358	259
Passes attempted	8	17
Passes completed	3	7
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Penalties	1	(15) 2 (20)
Fumbles	2	
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	3	3

its touchdowns in the fourth

The Tigers, observing Homecoming in a big way, got down to busi- Heavy Run of Hogs ness early when fleet Halfback Archie Ward zoomed 67 yards to Expected to Last the end zone on the second play from scrimmage.

Ward, running with his usual power and speed, crashed into paydirt again six minutes later. Halfback Chuck McDowell, playing his first game as a varsity starter romped into the end zone early in the second quarter for Circleville's third TD.

ABOUT midway in the second stanza, Fullback Larry Hannahs smashed over from one yard out. Four minutes later the hardrunning fullback dashed 36 yards for Circleville's last six pointer.

The Bearcats of Paint Valley got their first touchdown on a fiveyard run by Gene Frasure and the second on a 30-yard pass from Mac Vore to Bob Cooper.

Circleville's second stringers and reserves played the entire second half, battling the visitors on equal terms most of the way.

Circleville needed only 10 first downs to notch its third victory in six starts. Paint Valley ran and passed for 14 first downs, with nine of them coming in the last half.

The Tigers were paced in the first half by the lightning-like thrusts of Ward and the breakaway gallops of Hannahs who turned in his best running game of the sea-7:30 p.m. - Berne Union High School Band Court & Main

Circleville's second half offen-9:00 p.m. - Baton Twirling Contest (Finals) West Main sive spurt was sparked by Left 9:30 p.m. - Baton Twirling Contest (Finals) West Main (Continued on Sports Page)

Midway Morsels

Billboard magazine, the show | He will man the local Police radio

Dresbach said yesterday that crowd and spirit of visitors.

Asbell said he was expecting to gotiators return to the bargaining table late today under orders to try for a speedy settlement of the 102-day-old nationwide steel

Both sides are under mounting presusre to end the dispute, but the Minnesota State Fair, the largest in the world, and it couldn't ted Steelworkers would comment hope to compare with the Circleon possibilities of a new offer beville Pumpkin Show.

The government already has obtained a Taft-Hartley injunction to send the 500,000 strikers back to the mills for 80 days. But the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Ap- great show. injunction pending outcome of a

But the court directed both sides to make every effort to set-Friday of Pumpkin Show. tle the strike by collective bargaining while the appeal was be-

ing studied. A court ruling on the appeal is expected early next The meeting is the first since rain last night. joint negotiations collapsed last

In Washington, Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said he was gratified to see the two parties resume peace talks. He urged

reopening of negotiations. USW President David J. McDonald sent telegrams to 96 steel companies, inviting them to meet with union committees in Pittsburgh Monday. A short time later the 12 big companies of the steel industry

By a vast majority the band bal- caused by pressing rival territoriloted to remain and it put on quite al claims. day with the industry's four-man

bands were housed at the Fairgrounds' Coliseum during yester- there should be prohibited. After some hesitation, the union day afternoon's downpour.

separately Monday if they agree. The 96 companies all are closed | showed up with a hi-fi record playby the strike and were named as er and records.

in the government petition for a dancing. Many of the boys grabbed Taft-Hartley injunction. The com- Bill Cook's basketball and started panies, however, did not oppose a game.

making facilities. Close to 275,000 up a ride-rain or shine.

Big Kick - Some high school tion to these seven and the United girls really got a kick out of the States and the Soviet Union the big green pumpkin on the Main St.

Something missing - one of Jackson Twp. Band members was missing last night. Could it be that he left his saxophone at

Watch stopped - Bruce List and Billy Gibson were supposed to be at the corner of Court and Main Sts., at 5 p. m. yesterday to Higher prices this week were go home. They weren't there at 5 p. m. or even at 6 p. m. Result, ceipts. The supply was larger they were left. Later they report-

prices were also higher at \$11.25 to \$11.75 for most choice lightweights, but closed Friday at \$11.00 Is Left to Boards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has informed Columbiana County Prosecutor G. William Brokaw that school boards still control student immunization. The state has set minimum standards only.

In his formal ruling, sent Fri-

If immunization is mandatory, the provision in the state law permitting parents to prevent immunization is superceded by the local

Rescue-Homer Grazier, Wash-

the Kiwanis Sausage and Pancake

tomers during the rain yesterday.

Being in the business they're in

seems to make concessionaires

terday during the downpour they

just stood patiently, waiting. One

List of Nations

ress is being made."

Last Tuesday the conference an-

nounced it was agreed Antarctica

purposes and all military activity

Friday night's agreement on

But at least one more big ob-

stacle is in the way. This is the

drafting of a provision by which

all 12 countries would agree that

pending territorial claims would

be put into a "deep freeze", as

President Eisenhower once ex-

The countries which have made

such claims are Argentina, Aus-

tralia, Chile, France, New Zea-

land, Norway and Britain. In addi-

other conference participants are

pressed it.

U.S., Russia Head

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

United States, the Soviet Union

and 10 other nations have agreed

that the scientific cooperation

business trade paper, is to do a from 7 p. m. until 7 a. m. tomorfeature on the Pumpkin Show, ac- row. cording to Ned Dresbach, Society ington, Pa., came to the rescue of

Bernard Asbell, writer for Billboard, visited the Pumpkin Show Tent, Court and Main Sts., with Thursday and was amazed at the stripped plastic to protect the cus-

visit some third rate carnival when coming here, but instead he stated he found an exposition that didn't have its equal in the United

of them said, "It'll quit. It always Asbell stated he had just toured **New Antarctic**

He said the atmosphere was wonderful and he couldn't get over the fact that the Pumpkin Show Society only meets two or three Pact Proposed times a year and still puts on a

Yesterday's downpour marked the second year in a row that rain has spoiled the Baby Parade on

Pumpkin Show program chair- they began in the antarctic more man, James Shea, had everything than two years ago should be conarranged on the U. S. Marine tinued under a proposed new Corps presentation, in case of treaty.

The Marines were scheduled to Pole continent a laboratory of indisplay their talents in the Pick- ternational accord. away County Fairgrounds Coli- The agreement was announced seum. It seems as though all the in a communique issued Friday visiting bands desire to see the Ma- night by the 12-nation Conference rine Drum and Bugle Corps, Color on Antarctica. The conference "around the clock" negotiations Guard and Drill Team ir action opened Oct. 15 and the communiand are disappointed if they miss | que said that "satisfactory prog- | failed to halt activity. The union was first to suggest | them.

> band, slated to march in yester- which would commit all the par- ever, the rain ruined any chance day's Baby Parade, voted last ticipating countries to use the evening on whether to remain here frozen wasteland around the South tendance mark. It was estimated for the Merchants and Industrial Pole for peaceful and scientific that 100,000 persons had visited the Parade last night.

Portsmouth and several other should be used only for peaceful

Their stay there was made much scientific cooperation means a more pleasant when Pumpkin second hurdle passed. Show secretary, Ned Dresbach,

The bands immediately started

Several kids went home with wet seats yesterday. They won't pass

Pumpkin display last night.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Most hog buyers are predicting heavy runs of hogs for several weeks yet, the State Department of Agricaused largely by the heavy rethan a week ago, but Eastern de- ed that their watches had stopped. Just like little boys! mand for dressed pork products

Pickaway County Juvenile Officer Ralph Starkey will give Ciraveraged 75 cents higher than last | cleville Police a helping tonight.

Pupil Immunization

day to the prosecutor, McElroy said parents can prevent their children from being vaccinated and immunized against various diseases, but only if immunization is not required by the local school board.

regulation, McElroy said.

Rain Causes Interruption Of Festivities

Baby Parade Set For 2 p.m. Today; Winners Tonight

A little rain never halted the Circleville Pumpkin Show. Last night it went on as usual, parade

philosophical about weather. Yes. and all, Today the weather was to be cooler with occasional rain forecast. If the weatherman is wrong, the final day of the 1959 Circleville Pumpkin Show is expected to be the biggest yet.

On the schedule for today's program are two parades, the Baby Parade rescheduled from yesterday, and the Winner's Parade at

Other features on the program include the baton twirling contest. from 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., a pie eating contest at 4:30 p. m.; hog calling contest at 6:30 p. m. and the final performance of the United States Marine Corps Drum & Bugle Corps at the high school football field at 7 p. m.

Yesterday a gentle drizzle turned into a downpour at about noon. It caused postponement of the Baby Parade until 2 p. m. to-The treaty could make the South day. Also cancelled was the fast draw contest at 2:30 p. m.

> LATE IN the day, rain stopped, and festivities went on as usual. A brief shower at about 8:20 p. m. further dampened the area, but

No official attendance figure The overall objective of the was available for yesterday's ses-The Portsmouth Hig 'School meeting is to produce a treaty sion of the four-day event. Howof cracking an all-time total atpurposes and to avoid friction Pumpkin Show in the first two ideal days.

As the baton twirling contest winds up after 9:30 p. m. tonight, the show will be over. Crowds will jam the midway area until midnight, but after that, the 1959 Pumpkin Show will be a thing of

Only the gigantic task of cleaning up will remain. Tomorrow concessionaires will fold up their tents and equipment and move on. Local booths will be moved from the downtown streets and returned to their storage places for another year.

City Service Department crews then will tie into the trash and litter that covers nearly every square inch of the downtown area following the Saturday night fling.

By Monday the job will be done. Circleville will spend next week "recovering" from its annual Belgium, Japan and South Africa. 1 shindig.



ARMFUL - Pretty Vivian Gifford, Miss Pumpkin Show of 1959, grabs a whole armload of squash, 2251/4 pounds of it. She didn't lift it very high. Actually, it took three men to unload it when it was (Photo by Beaver Studio) brought here for the show.

Summer, Fall Are Good to Most Firms

5 Out of 6 Companies Say Profits Running Fifth Higher than '58

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-The summer and early fall have been good to five out of six companies. Early returns show their net profits after taxes running a fifth higher than in the third quarter of

But the gain looks small if stacked up against the April-June quarter when corporate profits were topping 1958's second quarter by 75 per cent.

And the outlook for the final months is clouded by the delayed effects of the steel strike. Fear that the strike might be resumed early in 1960 makes the first part of next year uncertain.

In the third quarter ending Sept. 30 the steel strike's effects were felt only slightly by most companies. Steel companies were running in the red and so were some of their supplying railroads. But it was only this month that the ly be squeezed.

The first 215 companies to report on third-quarter earnings- 114 E. Franklin St. Ed Ebert is ford, 2. Judy Rockwell; Hen - 1. ing before the calendar year show all but 39 with earnings increased over 1958. A sizable group reports record third-quarter earnings. Even more report records 2. Guy Smallwood: Hen - 1. Guy for the first nine months.

to let most U. S. corporations Alkire, 2. Wilbur Alkire. show a profit gain for the entire

with \$864,393,192 in the third quar- kire, 2. Wilbur Alkire. ter of 1958 for the same companies. The year-to-year gain is 20.5

quarter this year, compared with but Alkire. 18 last year.

work, one airline and one aircraft Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus.

Court Handles Two Violations

Two traffic violation cases were on the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

County Grand Jury under \$200 1st and 2nd, Wilbur Alkire. bond on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. He pleaded innocent. Arrest was by city police.

fined \$10 and costs for illegal passing. He was cited by the State Highway Patrol.

Traffic Cops Unable

To See Man's Humor SAGINAW, Mich. (AP)-Victor N. Miller felt happy to be alive.

emerged unhurt from his car 2. Wilbur Alkire; Pullet - 1. Thowhich had been tossed 20 feet into mas McDonald, 2 .Wilbur Alkire. the air after it ran into the side of a locomotive at a railroad us, 2. Guy Smallwood; Hen - 1. erossing. The vehicle landed up- Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; side-down in a ditch.

when police drove up. Officers looked unsmilingly at the wreck the right-of-way.

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WAITING FOR PARADE - Typical scene during the 1959 Pumpkin Show is this picture of a crowd waiting for the arrival of a parade. Off in the distance p ice cars are clearing the way while these spectaing for the Little Miss Pumpkin Slow Parade Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

Thomas McDonald's Chicken Named Poultry Champion

Thomas McDonald with his Sil- | Diehl; Pullet - 1st and 2nd, Bill pinch was on for most metal users ver Laced Wyandotte won grand Diehl. -and next month that they'll real- champion chicken Thursday in the Poultry Show.

> The Poultry Show is located at Leghorn, Cock - 1. Ruby Clif-Results are as follows:

CHICKENS

Anconas, Cock - 1. Paul Justus, Smallwood, 2. Wilbur Alkire; The momentum of a record Cockerel - 1. Wilbur Alkire, 2. first half of the year seems sure Paul Justus; Pullet - 1. Wilbur

Jerry Teyh, 2. Marsha Teyh; Coc-Combined the 215 report net in- kerel — 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul come of \$1,041,899,660, compared Justus; Pullet - 1. Wilbur Al-

Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; bright, Cock - 1. Mary Payne, 2. 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; On the losing side are 10 who Cockerel - 1st and 2nd Wilbur Mary Payne. operated in a loss in the third Alkire; Pullet - 1st and 2nd, Wil-

Justus; Pullet - 1. Wilbur Alkire, 2. Guy Smallwood.

Hamburg, Cock - 1. Eddie Doe - 1. Earl Gulick. Smallwood, 2. Janet Smallwood; Hen - 1. Eddie Smallwood, 2. caster, was bound to the Pickaway and 2nd, Wilbur Alkire; Pullet -

Langshan, Hed - 1. Mary Payne; Cockerel - 1. Wilbur Alkire: Pullet - 1. Wilbur Alkire; White Rock, Cock - 1. Thomas David A. Gilg, 23, Columbus, was McDonald, 2. Guy Smallwood; Hen Smallwood: Cockerel - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. George Bochard;

Smallwood. Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; Hen- Doe, Joe List. 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; He was chuckling when he Cockerel - 1. Thomas McDonald,

Monorca, Cock - 1. Paul Just-Cockerel - 1st and 2nd, Wilbur Miller, 25, was still chuckling Alkire; Pullet - 1st and 2nd, Wil-

bur Alkire. New Hampshire, Cock - 1. Edand erased Miller's chuckle with die Smallwood, 2. Charles Smith; a ticket charging failure to yield Hen - 1st and 2nd, Wilbur Alkire: Cockerel - 1st and 2nd, Bill

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64 of them with fiscal years end- chairman of the poultry division. Ruby Clifford, 2. Judy Rockwell; Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood. Cochin, Cock - 1. Judy Baker, 2. Danny Baker; Hen - 1. Judy Baker: Cockerel - 1. Mary Payne, 2. Eddie Baker; Pullet sleeve, 2. Gary Russell; Pekin - have been approved by the Board 1. Mary Payne, Dick Baker. ford; Hen - 1. Ruby Clifford; Paul Justus. Modern Game, Cock and Hen

1. Ruby Clifford; Old English,

Cock and Hen — 1. Ruby Clifford. Brahamas, Cock - 1. Jerry Mixed, Cock - 1. Deith Hamp, year, even if the fourth quarter Teyh, 2. Marsha Teyh; Hen - 1. 2. Ruby Clifford; Hen - 1. Ruby Clifford, 2. Keith Hamp; Cockerel 1st and 2nd Keith Hamp; Pullet - 1st and 2nd, Keith Hamp; Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; Rose Comb, Cock — 1. Ruby Clif- Bourbon Red — 1. Guy Smallwood, Leghorn, Cock - 1. Guy Small- ford, 2. Mary Payne; Hen - 1. 2. Paul Justus. wood, 2. Paul Justus; Hen - 1. Ruby Clifford, 2. Mary Payne. Se-

Cornish, Cock - 1. Guy Small- California, Senior Doe - 1. Gre-Among those reporting red ink wood, 2. Paul Justus; Hen - 1. ta Gulick; Junior Buck - 1. Philaccounting are four steel compa- Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus; lip List; Junior Doe - 1. Mike Broubon Red - 1. Paul Justus, 2. nies, two railroads, two that de- Cockerel - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Wilson; Belgian, Senior Buck - Guy Smallwood; Bronze - 1. Guy pend heavily on steel in their Paul Justus; Pullet - 1. Guy 1. Sherry Ann Gulick; Senior Doe, Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus. Sherry Gulick.

> Giants, Cock - 1. Guy Smallwood, List, 2. Rod List; Senior Doe -2. Paul Justus; Hen - 1. Wilbur 1st and 2nd, Joe List; Junior Buck Alkire, 2. Guy Smallwood; Cock- - 1. Phillip List, 2. Rod List; erel - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Junior Doe - 1. Rod List.

Checkered Giant, Senior Buck mas McDonald. 1. Rod List, 2. Greta Gulick; Bantams, Best Male - Rose Donald Denny, 25, Route 2, Lan- Janet Smallwood; Cockerel - 1st Senior Doe - 1. Earl Gulick, 2. Rod List; Junior Buck, 1st and Best Female - Old English 2nd, Earl Gulick; Junior Doe, Earl Game, owned by Ruby Clifford. Gulick; Chinchilla, Senior Buck -1st and 2nd, Phillip List.

Phillip List, 2. Kathy Penn: Senior Paul Justus. Doe - 1. Phillip List, 2. Kathy Griner; Junior Buck - 1st and 2nd hen, owned by Guy Smallwood; - 1. Thomas McDonald, 2. Guy Phillip List; Junior Doe - 1st and Best Rabbit - New Zealand 2nd, Rod List.

Flemish Giant, Senior Buck - List. Pullet - 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy 1st and 2nd - Phillip List; Senior Doe - 1st and 2nd, Rod List; Wyandotte, Cock - 1. Paul Junior Buck, Earl Gulick; Junior the University of Paris, was found-

Toulouse - 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood; Brown Chinese-1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus. known source. White Chinese - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus; Emden - 1. Thursday for at least two weeks

DUCKS

1. George Bochard, 2. Dick Baker; of Education. Japanese, Cock - 1. Ruby Clif. Roven - 1. Janet Smallwood, 2.

TURKEYS

Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus; Bourbon Red - 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood.

White Holland (old hen) - 1. White Holland (young male) -

Broubon Red - 1. Paul Justus, 2. Guy Smallwood: Bronze - 1. Paul Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus. White Holland (young hen) - 1. Guy Smallwood, 2. Paul Justus

Pigeons (old) - 1. Logan Payne, Games, Cock-1. Mary Payne; Dutch, Senior Buck - 1. Phillip 2. Logan Payne; (young) - 1. Bill

GRAND CHAMPIONS

Wood, 2. Charles Smith Jr.

Standard Chickens, Best Male-2. Joe List; Black Giant, Senior New Hampshire Red, owned by Buck - 1. Earl Gulick; Senior Bill Diehl; Best Female - Silver Laced Wyandotte, owned by Tho-

> Comb, owned by Ruby Clifford; Best Pair Ducks - Rovens,

owned by Janet Smallwood; Best New Zealand, Senior Buck - 1. Pair Geese - Emdens, owned by Best Turkey - Blue Andeliesian

White Junior doe, owned by Rod

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Special Metal For Ohio Auto Tags Denied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A rereflective license tags in Ohio was over 100 guests by the Saltcreek turned down Thursday by the State Controlling Board.

The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction had asked for \$45,000 worth of the reflective metal to produce some 200,000 tags for a safety study.

Ohio Highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys said the 1960 plates would have been distributed around Ohio to determine their effectiveness in highway safety.

Keys feels that the tags would reduce accidents and assist in law enforcement. If such a study proved successful, he said, he would then go to the Legislature with a proposal to make all Ohio license plates of the metal.

Clinton V. Oster, deputy finance director, told Keys the disapproval action was "on recommendation of the administration."

Keys said he wasn't going to give up. He insisted the metal would be more effective than paint with reflective particles. The purchase would have been

on a non-competitive basis. A St.

Paul, Minn., firm is the only

The board postponed action on conditional approval of state aid of \$7,843,956 for additional school buildings and classrooms Muscovy - 1. Elizabeth Gilder- in 13 school districts. The grants

Berger Hospital White Holland (old male) - 1. Treats Two

Two emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday.

Carna Lifton, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lifton, Mt. Sterling, of a storm door yesterday.

Jerry O'Conner, 15, Williamsport, at the Pumpkin Show yesterday. bridge fund.

Saltcreek Valley News

shoppers in Circleville last Thurs-

Our Valley will be well repre-

Mrs. Hazel Balthaser, Mrs. Mar-

garet Ballard and Mrs. Roanne

Spung entertained the MEWSCS.

Wednesday p. m. at the church. A

large crowd was present and a nice

Mr. and Mrs, Russell Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart at-

tended the OSU-Purdue Football

game Saturday and in the evening

Dwight Beougher is spending a

few days vacation at the home of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson

Beougher from the OSU and

Dwight Beougher is spending a 15-

day furlough from Camp LeJeune

Mrs. R. D. Hinton spent several

days this week with her daughter,

Mrs. George Bivens and family in

The following will spend the

Marine Base at N. C.

of Napolion, Ohio

Holiday on Ice at the coliseum.

lunch was served.

sented at the Pumpkin Show this

October 15, Saltcreek Valley | and Mrs. Lewis Ream and Miss Grange met and the Degree Youth Rosalee Bensonhaven, all of Lan-Team installed all the officers from caster, called at the home of Mrs. quest for special metal to make the county. Lunch was served to Dora Reichelderfer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton were Valley Grange.

> Saltcreek Valley Grange No. 2314 day. met Tuesday evening with a Masquerade party. The Lecturer, Wilma Fraunfelter opened the program with a Piano Solo by Lynn Kaye Fraunfelter followed with a reading by Dwight Beougher and questions on the Bible. The home economics committee is making aprons for the Veteran's Hospital patients at Chillicothe to give to their families at Christmas time.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson held a Stanley Party in her home Monday evening. A nice crowd of ladies were present and lunch was served.

The following came to the Max Luckhart home Friday evening to surprise Max on his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ned Strous and son Allen Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart, Tania Renee and Marlan David, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler and Columbus. sons, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy, Philip and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Strous, and Allen Wayne at- weekend at the home of Mr. and tended the Golden Wedding anni- Mrs. Judson Beougher, all relaversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. tives, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seglav Huffines Sunday from 2 to 4 held in of Marion, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carl the Gibisonville EUB Church. A Maurer of Liberty Center, Mr. and large number of relatives and Mrs. Gladden Ritter and son, Terry friends called.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christy, Mr.

Montoe Trustees Request Transfer

Monroe Twp. trustees yesterday filed a request to transfer funds with the Pickaway County Clerk of Courts' office.

The trustees requested the court cut her right wrist when she ran allow them to transfer \$3,200 from her hand through a glass window its general fund to its road and bridge fund.

The trustee board said there received a small cut on his lip and was \$6,327.92 in its general fund a missing tooth when a boy hit him and only \$2,673.78 in its road and

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 24, 1959 Townships Get Gasoline Money

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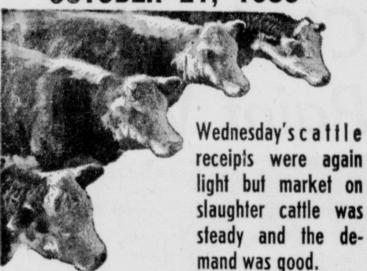


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Phone 77336

Report of Pickaway Livestock **AUCTION SALE** OCTOBER 21, 1959



\$27.40 was the top steer price with this consignor's load averaging \$27.06; W. K. Bowers, \$26.31 on a load weighing 1156 lbs. Everett Beavers, \$25.20; another consignor's average was \$23.86; Ned R. Peters,

HEIFERS: Everett Beers sold the top load at \$24.43 with a top of \$25.00 and Paul Peck, \$22.73.

Other consignors of cattle included N. G. Archer & Son, Henry Ayers, W. M. Beougher, Chester Blue, Paul Bower, C. C. Castle, Jimmie Davis, Chas, De-Pugh, Francis Ater, Dumm & Hinton, Vaughn Grubb, Hanover & Hines, John Harper, Vernon Hines, C. E. Lyons, Daniel Mets, Wm. Myers, Marvin Reichelderfer, Russ McFarland, Lawrence Ruff, Forrest Smith,

COWS: market steady to strong sold from \$18.30

BULLS: 50-75c higher, \$20.40 down.

VEAL CALVES: Receipts light sold from \$36.00 down; head calves \$15.00 down.

STOCKERS: Native Steers & Heifers (choice calves) 7 steers averaged 480 lbs. at \$28.00; 5 steers averaged 515 lbs. at \$28.10; 4 heifers averaged 397 lbs. at \$27.25; 5 Holsteins averaged 742 lbs. at \$19.75; 5 yearling steers averaged 709 lbs. at. \$26.10; 6 yearling heifers averaged 602 lbs. at \$22.90

HOGS



HOG RECEIPTS: 625 head; market closed for the PIGS BY HEAD: \$2.25 to \$8.00; cwt, \$14.80 down.

SOWS: \$9.50 to \$11.50. BOARS: \$7.25 on slaughter boars; \$8.50 stock boars.

(NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE-Tuesday, October 27, 1959) Please deliver early in the day - Thank you!

Auction every Wednesday - Hogs handled daily - Monday thru Friday. We have plenty of buyers for stock calves - Consign your stockers to our market for good results!

MR. FARMER: For the past few weeks, many of you have been delivering your hogs late in the day. This gives us no chance to sell packers that day; therefore, we must hold over until the next day and gamble with the market. We want to cooperate with you, but we can only go so far - the rest is up to you. If this continues, we will have to set a time limit on delivery for each day's market. All hogs received after the time limit, will be held for next day's market. Feeder Lambs available.

DAVID LUCKHART, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

Camera Catches Atmosphere of 1959 Pumpkin Show



WEST MAIN ST. CROWD — This photo was taken from atop the information booth looking west on Main St. The thousands of people were waiting for the Parade of Bands Thursday night, milling in and out of the booths and welcoming old friends back to the Pumpkin Show. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



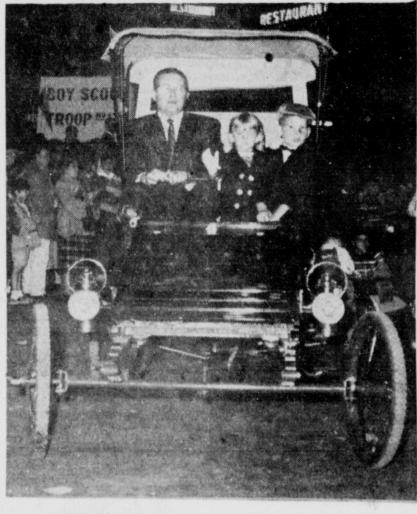
HO HUM! - This idle concessionaire looks out at a deserted midway during yesterday afternoon's rain. He just stood there under his tent waiting for a break in (Staff Photo)



PUMPKIN DISPLAY - That big Pumpkin which is featured on the Pumpkin Show float is a product of John Ammer. He built it in July 1953. He used 21/2 sheets of 3/4-inch plywood, a roll of heavy paper, a gallon of glue and several yards of muslin. It took him two weeks to build it with the assistance of Bob



ANTIQUE AUTO - The Miss Pumpkin Show court enjoyed a visit to the antique car display. Here they try out a 1903 Orient Buckboard. They are, from left, Miss Pumpkin Show Vivian Gifford, Attendant Carol Watts in rear and Attendant Joy Trone.



1902 RAMBLER — This is a replica of a 1902 Rambler. It was won by David Yates, local Rambler dealer, at a Rambler convention. With him in the car are his daughter Ann and son Mike. Yates won the car as a door prize. It was made in Florida and runs on a small (Staff Photo)



THREE PRIZE-WINNERS - Three queens take their chances at a ball-tossing booth along the busy midway. Having a ball and tossing them too are Attendant Carol Sue Watts, left, Miss Pumpkin Show Vivian Gifford, center, and Attendant Joy Trone, right. (Photo by Beaver Studio)



straight is the leader of the United States Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps. He tops six feet and epitomizes the Marines, very impressive.
(Photo by Beaver Studio)



GRAND CHAMPION CAKE - Mrs. Bill Lockard, 310 Logan St., proudly examines her grand champion cake, a pumpkin cake, of course. She won champion prizes in 1953, 1955 and 1956, all on the



MR. MAYOR AT COURT-MAIN - Mayor Ben. H. Gordon, president of the Pumpkin Show Society, is shown at the corner of Court and Main St. yesterday afternoon during the rain. Generally, this corner is much too crowded to get this type picture, but with the rain, it was easy. Ben doesn't look too happy about the weather.



LITTLE MISS AND BIG SQUASH - Little Miss Pumpkin Show Lynn Burdick clutches her trophy and a small pumpkin but gazes at some huge squash in the pumpkin exhibit. The big ones are tremendous, each one weighing over 100 pounds (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Once again our school children are permitted use of one of civilization's great inventions - the 26 symbols of sound that are the key to our language. This comes as a respite from the fad of word recognition, advocated as a way to speed up reading, but proved in practice as a way to dis- in time. courage it.

The fate our school children escaped is shown in the problem of C. S. Kwei, a Chinese scholar, lawyer and newspaperman who has devoted many of his 62 years to finding a simple code for the Chinese language - which is based on word recognition, pure and simple.

At last Kwei has succeeded in reducing

the mountain of Chinese pictographs to a number manageable by a typesetting machine - 7,500. Except for the 26 simple characters with which we can construct the half-million words of the English language, a similar problem might face us.

The attempt of the progressive education fans to bypass the ABCs in favor of pictographs was a high compliment to our children. But for those able to distinguish backward movement from "progress," it was a fad that fortunately was found out

Courtin' Main

Congratulations to the Ashville Broncs on their fine win over Greenview. It's nice to be in the win column.

Youth Always Shows Courage

Man is not inherently pessimistic. He War I oldsters were saying the same faces the future with courage.

Frequently the statement is made, usually by those middle-aged or older, that they certainly would not want to bring a child into the world, conditions being as

These oldsters fear two things. They fear the child either will live long enough to lose his life on a battlefield, or if he does not live long enough for that, his life will be snuffed out in an atom bomb or germ war. Or they fear he will face a hopeless economic future, inflation being

Probably back in the days after World to enjoy it.

things. Children did grow up to bear arms. Some of them died. But a great many did not. The great depression came, but it was

Every day long lists of births are printed in the newspapers. This steady stream of births proves that the oldsters are not having their way. Their advice is scorned as it always is by youth. Youth continues to be optimistic, and that is as it should be. Only when youth ceases to be optimistic will there be cause for pessimism.

Perhaps some day this world again will run along on an even keel, and it would be too bad if there were no people around

Labor Gets a Chance

Signed into law, the labor-management reform measure will be a test of the ability of labor leadership to devise policies that are attractive to rank-and-file members. If they can, the trades union movement may be strengthened. If not, there will be retreats in recruitment of new members and in bargaining power.

Juding by sentiment samplings of union members, there is a great deal of unrest as a result of the disclosed venality of some of the union chieftains.

The campaign against all policies that contribute to inflation and the upward cost of living is impressive to a great many ship at the top of the AFL-CIO.

Col. F. W. Campbell of Las

. . . Can you mention any oth-

er great military power, that at

its height, offered to completely

disarm, and urged the powers of

the world to do so likewise. I

urge you to try and cooperate

with his (Khrushchev's) object,

and not try to throw a monkey

that Khrushchev really makes

no offer of disarmament. Had

such an offer been made, prop-

erly and completely, it would

have included provision for in-

spection and control. Anyone

can say, "You disarm and I'll

disarm." Why not put it the oth-

er way: "I shall completely dis-

arm and then you completely

know that another country has

completely disarmed without

provision for total inspection

and absolute control by an inter-

national body? Are we to take

Soviet Russia's promises on

faith? What justification can

there be for such a faith? Has

Soviet Russia's record of kept

treaties been such that the prec-

edents would justify accepting

anything from that source on

I would go further and say

that no disarmament can be ac-

cepted without inspection and

control. The United States

would be ready to accept inspec-

tion and control if Soviet Russia

It was Bernard Baruch, as far

back as 1946, who proposed, at

the United Nations concerning

atomic weapons, that their pro-

duction be limited, inspected and

controlled. This was then re-

jected by Soviet Russia and has

since been rejected by Soviet

of Representatives of South Car-

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In a speech before the House

Russia.

P. F. RODENFELS

accepted the same terms.

But how can any country

disarm."

The difficulty about all this is

wrench in the machinery."

Cruces, New Mexico, writes:

True Arms Controls Needed

union members. They see an example of it in the current strike of high wage steelworkers and resent their efforts to set a still higher pattern of family living

Labor may be coming of age. There is enough sentiment now to encourage that moderation of policy which will be beneficial to the economy of the nation as a

The alternative of continued union leader challenge of the public will is a threat to the strength of organized labor. There never was a greater call for statesman-

"Let us not be deceived - we are today in the midst of a cold to all objects under control." war. Our enemies are to be found abroad and at home. Let us never forget this:

"Our unrest is the heart of their success. The peace of the world is the hope and the goal of our political system; it is the despair and defeat of those who stand against us.'

This was said after Baruch had spent months trying to get the russians to accept a program which would have saved them and us billions of dollars developing unconventional weapons, atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs, missiles, rockets, space platforms, and what not. Baruch said then, in 1946, that we would accept disarmament if the Russians agreed to inspection and control. Those are the two words that are the gist of any offer for disarmament, Without them the

offer is rhetoric. When Khrushchev delivered his disarmament speech in the United Nations in September, 1959, 13 years after Baruch, he offered no inspection and no control. He said:

"Upon the attainment of general and complete disarmament which must include the liquidation of all services of the armed forces, the destruction of all types of weapons including weapons of mass annihilation (nu-

clear, rocket, chemical, bacteriological), the international control body shall have free access

means that if one side does it and the other does not disarm, what can be done about it? Shall we limit ourselves to calling the nation that does not live up to its agreement a louse? It is like abolishing murder without a police force to maintain the peace. When a statesman arises and says "Let you and me disarm," but he does not say that there is to be inspection and control, he is bluffing and his bluff should be called. It is impractical to talk about disarmament unless provision is made to inspect the disarming countries from border to border. Good faith and sacred promises by statesmen are not

to be trusted. It would be a godsend to the human race if a true way could be found to effect disarmament, particularly if the unconventional weapons which are so costly that they impoverish the nations which produce them even without a war. But there is no chance that any nation will dare to risk weakening its defenses until a most efficient and im-

Khrushchev knows that and if he is sincere, he will himself propose such a method.



LUNIK LISTENERS-Students watch a radio operator listen to the Soviet's Lunik II "interplanetary space platform" at Moscow's planetarium. (Radiophoto)

By George Sokolsky out and having a good time.

This is not good enough. This

partial method is devised for inspection and control.

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cept that more than anyone he in its thinking. symbolizes in an ironic and dra-

LAFF-A-DAY

"The next speaker needs no introduction . . . he didn't

show up!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

CHEPHERD MEAD has these words of wisdom for brand-

Dnew fathers (you'll find said words in his book: "How to

Succeed with Women Without Really Trying"); "What a

"Get to know your baby. Most important, let the baby

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Time-honored advice is that you won't slow your car for you.

pedestrians.

accordingly. You don't have much

time to study details of the ap-

proaching object, whatever it may

react may mean the difference be-

tween life and death.

ing the daylight hours.

vided.

about contract bridge. Well, we Visit Cleveland Port

Cave men, an archeologist 478 ocean-going ships this year

ler is mentioned as a possible docks here via the St. Lawrence

posed third major baseball league the end of last month, he said,

and as a possible candidate for compared with 68,007 tons for all

own home.

or left undisturbed?

restore normal sleep.

How quickly you interpret it and

At night, drivers must be espec-

ially cautious. While only about

one-third of the driving is done at

night, the fatal accident rate per

mile is three times as high as dur-

So you can see how essential it is

to be on your toes, so to speak.

when driving, especially at night.

If you're concerned with something

else, your attention is, at best, di-

So maybe it's better to forget

your troubles in the safety of your

Question and Answer

nightmares, and talks and cries in

his sleep, should he be awakened

Answer: It is probably best to

gently awaken a person who is in

the midst of disturbing nightmares.

This will break the chain of ideas

causing the disturbance and may

478 Ocean-Going Ships

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Port

of Cleveland has been visited by

through Wednesday, compared

with 330 in a like period of 1958,

James R. Rowland, Cleveland har-

bor commissioner, reported today.

Foreign cargo moving across the

Seaway reached 150,000 tons at

L. M. H.: If a person suffers with

Don't Fret in Automobile

different place your

house will be when the

new little one comes

home from the hospital!

Lose no time: get ac-

quainted. You must learn

to know your baby, and

the sooner the better. You

will find there is a Gold-

en Time: a ten-minute

period following each

bath during which your

baby will smell fresh and

clean. Take advantage of

this. Dandle him, both

on the knee and free-

hand. A little dandling

can forget your troubles by going

there's a possible danger here that

ing somewhere. And herein lies the

If you are worried or upset you

have to watch your driving very

carefully. Obviously, if you are up-

set about something you are likely

to be less alert to possible traffic

under more normal conditions.

Your driving efficiency is bound to

plays a vital role in driving.

Peripheral vision, for example.

Peripheral vision is your side

vision, or what you see on either

side when looking straight ahead.

This, usually, is where autos or pe-

destrians approaching from the

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

The U.S., we read, has sent a

note to Cuba about that nation's

confiscation of American - owned

properties that is couched in terms

both "firm and gentle." This, in-

deed, must be the height of diplo-

And now there is a new televis-

ion program, one which is all

just knew it was in the cards.

claims, knew how to prepare the

dish of ham and eggs. Scrambled

Kentucky's Gov. Happy Chand-

choice for president of the pro-

which idea was an afterthought.

The U. S. Navy now has a TV

camera which can take pictures 600 feet below the surface. Must

surprise the sharks to find they

have no more privacy than a gold-

When a politician makes a lot of promises in a radio speech, says

Grandpappy Jenkins, you can wager a good deal of 'em are mike

Having to eat one's words wouldn't be so tough, the man at

the next desk points out, if a fel-

low didn't have to swallow his

pride as dessert.

or sunny side up?

While peripheral vision will alert

side are first noted.

You just won't react as you would

usually is overlooked.

Sign in a Paterson, N. J., store:

will go a long way.

know you!"

policy ever since: Prevent Soviet his containment idea. expansion by ringing her with military bases and alliances. This was the so-called containment policy.

It was followed rigidly by both the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, without basic change. And now this rigidity irks Kennan who seems to be shying away from his brainchild and is calling for fresh thinking.

Where once Kennan was for stiff-arming the Soviets absolutely, now he is for making concessions to them in order to get concessions. The American dilemma simply comes down to this: Is this the time for a change?

The world was different when Kennan had his idea in 1947, or, rather, the relative positions of the United States and the Soviet Union were different.

Then the United States had a monopoly on the atom bomb and was soon to have the hydrogen bomb. The Soviet Union had neither. The Soviets then were even considered backward. Kennan even said at the time that the Soviet Union, in relation to the West, was weak.

The story is far different now. The Soviets have both the atomic and hydrogen bombs. It may be to deliver them. It is definitely years ahead of the United States in space development. It has made astonishing pro-

gress in science, education, industry. It can no longer be considered weak. What did Kennan hope to accomplish with his plan? By holding the Soviets tight, he thought, weaknesses might show up internally or changes for the better might occur. In one sense, changes for the better have oc-

Stalin died within those 12 years. His successor, Premier Nikita Khrushchev, has relaxed controls a bit in the Soviet Union, made it plain the Soviet Union is

curred.

conscious of its power. So-while the United States 12 years ago was able to put pressure on the Soviet Union with impunity and without fear of disaster, this is no longer true. Moscow now has the power to apply pressure and make the Allies back up, as it showed by deliberately creating the Berlin crisis.

As he watched the changes oc-By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. | you to the approaching object, it cur, Kennan began to talk in a new way: of making a deal with Your reactions to danger enter- the Kremlin so both sides could ing from either side depend upon pull back their troops in Europe; To some extent this is true, But your attention and perception. At of neutralizing Germany; of intersections you have to be alert abolishing all nuclear weapons. for approaching autos. Between In short, he says, we are no

Going out generally means driv- crossings, you've got to watch for longer strong enough to get our way without compromising with You have to interpret or make the Soviet Union. sense of what you see and then act

He accuses the Eisenhower administration, which has acted as



'INVASION' PLANNED - Ulla Stromstedt, 19, points to Hollywood on her globe in Stockholm as she envisions her two-fold trip to the U.S. - to lure tourists to her

country, and to land a film contract in Hollywood. GOLD SEAL

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WASHINGTON (AP) - George | stiffly toward the Soviets as the | the Soviets, wants some solutions, F. Kennan would be just another Truman administration, of being but is wary and hesitant about ex-diplomat, lost in reverie, ex- "stilted, cramped, and inflexible"

He was a prophet once. Is he in dealing with the Soviet Union. now would require changes in dealing with the United States but Twelve years ago he fathered American policy as profound as the rest of the world. an idea which has been American those set in motion to carry out

> meant this country broke with its | Any move toward dropping Kenpast, ended its isolation, and got nan's old ideas for his new ones the rest of the world.

ever uneasy about relations with who changed his religion.

change.

By James Marlow

Just because it is, the Soviets under Khrushchev have been able matic way the American dilemma still one? To follow his thinking to take the initiative not only in

Kennan's old boss, former Sec-

retary of State Dean Acheson. For example: Putting the con- was and is for the status quo, as tainment policy into operation- was his successor, the late Secrethe military bases and alliances- tary of State John Foster Dulles.

up to his neck in the affairs of will not be made quickly or easily. This puts Kennan in the lonely The country as a whole is for- position of looking like a prophet

Atlanta News By Mrs. Charles W. Mills

Cheryl Martin.

progress made on the well drill- daughter Van's birthday. ing at the church, Mrs. Kempton assured the members that they were halfway through the October they were well pleased with the help and funds earned. Program theme for the month. "Good News ahead of this country in missiles of Peace and Life," was presented by Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Harry Morris. Two clever contests followed the benediction. Closing hymn was "We've a Story to tell to the Nation'

> Mrs. Martin and her committee served refreshments to 17 members; guests included Dona Lee Kempton, Lynn and Leslie Williams, Debbie Morris and Cheryl Martin. The November meeting will be held on Nov. 18th at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Donald Kempton.

Mrs. William Schmidt and sons Freddie, Robert and James of Beaver Falls, Wisconsin, are visithas called for peaceful co- ing with Mrs. Schmidt's parexistence, but at the same time ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, while Rev. Schmidt attended an institute at Capital University.

> Cathy Patterson of Atlanta was chosen as Perry Twp. School's representative as Little Miss Hamilton and J. C. Roberts. Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. George Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bush and daughter Di- and Val of Clarksburg, attended ana and son Ronnie of Williams- the Fairfield County Fair in Lanport attended the "Ice Follies" in caster on Saturday, Columbus, on Monday evening.

Kim, Jill and Steven entertained a through Saturday with Mr. and group of friends celebrating Mr. Mrs. Charles W. Mills. On Wednes-Long's birthday recently. After an day their additional guests includinformal evening of visitation a ed Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and wiener roast was enjoyed. The daughter Cinda and son Joe of guests included Dr. and Mrs. Dus- Washington C. H. tin Stinson and children Sally Drake, Dane and Kyle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and sons Jeff and Scott of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Long and daughters Becky and Jackie of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughters Lynn and Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck.

Recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quirk and son Paul David of Fairborn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and sons of Chillicothe, Mrs. Fanny McAffee Mrs. Earl Armentrout, and they of Kings on and Mr. and Mrs. Nor- spent the afternoon in Columbus. man Mouser and sons Jerry and

Patty Kempton spent the four days Mrs. Alan Burmester of Columbus, (last week) at the Ohio State Fair- and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armgrounds in Columbus, showing cat- strong of New Holland. tle at the All American Jersey Show and Sale. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mr. Bertha Stevenson of New Holland, and Mrs. Donald Kempton attended the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skinner ley of Clarksburg.

The WSCS met on Friday eve- | and children of Clarksburg had as ning, at the home of Mrs. Hoyt their Sunday dinner guests Mr. Martin, for their October meeting, and Mrs. Jay Skinner and daugh-Mrs. Donald Kempton, president, ter Pamela and son Gary of Delawas in charge of the business ware, Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Os meeting. Mrs. Florence Jewell bourn and daughters Carolyn and gave the secretary's report and Sharon and Glenn of Johnstown roll call, A "Thank You" note was Mr. and Mrs. John Skinner and read from the MYF President, sons Jeff and Scott of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee Mrs. Tom Farmer reported The occasion was the Skinners

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons Brooks and Randy were sales dinners served at Washing- called to Frankfort, by the serious ton C. H. Sale Barns, and that illness of Mr. McCoy's mother Mrs. A. R. McCoy.

> Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman of Circleville was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout. In the afternoon they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie, Sharon

> Mesdames Donald Kempton, George Neal, Warren Hobble, Mabel Farmer, Hoyt Martin, Tom Farmer, Fred McCoy, Paul Peck and Homer Long are the members of the Atlanta WSCS who assisted Wednesday at the Washington C. H. Sale Barn, at the serving of the meals.

> George F. Levally is a patient at Veteran's Hospital in Dayton.

Among those who attended the Christian Worker's School in Mt. Sterling on Monday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Justice, Mrs. Calvin Shaeffer, and Mrs. Emma

Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and Mrs. George Skinner and sons Vic

Mike, Pat and Kathy Mills of Mrs. David Long and children Amanda, visited Tuesday evening

> Ulin McGhee entered Chillicothe Hospital on Monday, to undergo eve surgery. Mrs. Pharo Osbourn of Johnstown will spend the week with her mother, Mrs. McGhee, during his absence.

> Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Head were Mrs. C. R. Capello and Mrs. Olieva Scheidt of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. James Willis had as her Sunday afternoon guests Mr. and Jeri Skinner of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter

Saturday evening callers of Mrs.

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills and Paul Mills, Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ack-



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Social Happenings The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 24, 1959

Pickaway Country Club Plans Halloween Party October 31

the Pickaway Country Club start- provided. ing at 9 p. m. Friday, October 31,

in the club house.

A Halloween Party is slated by ization. Dancing and food will be

The October social committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Those attending must wear cos- Farmar Jr., chairman, Mr. and tume and mask. Prizes will be Mrs. W. C. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. awarded to the funniest, most orig- Robert Garey and Mr. and Mrs. inal, best couple, best character- Richard Moore.

Once in a while a baby has one

sequence and disappear in time.

One infection of the mouth that

and over the tongue, sometimes on

a little scum of milk it should wash

brane will bleed slightly and look

Thrush usually makes a baby's

doesn't produce a fever or make

then in the most carefully cared-

thrush be sure to consult your doc-

tor right away. Like almost every

disease, if you catch it early it

mind it a bit.

-trench mouth.

Simple Care Will Keep Baby's Mouth Healthy

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D. | This is quite normal. AP Newsfeatures

Don't try to wash the inside of or two little pearly-white cysts on a baby's mouth. Chances are you the sharp edges of his gums. They will put a lot more dirt in than you look a little bit like teeth (espetake out. The normal saliva in the cially if you're not quite sure what mouth is nature's way of keeping the teeth should look like) but they the mouth clean and for the vast do not make a click sound on a majority of babies it is quite ade- spoon. These cysts are of no con-

The inside of a healthy baby's mouth looks pink and it glistens, is fairly common in young babies You can often see the outlines of is called thrush. It looks like the teeth in the gums. At the time patches of milk stuck to the sides of birth all the teeth of the first of the baby's mouth. You notice it set are already formed and are most on the inside of the cheeks waiting patiently under a thin layer of mucous membrane for the the roof of the mouth. If what you right cue to push through the gums see in your baby's mouth really is and make their appearance. Sometimes a mother can see these teeth away with a drink of water. If it so clearly she is sure her baby is ready to have teeth. But it usually is not so. Even though teeth are there they await their appointed time before they push out of their nest. The mucous membrane over mouth sore. He is likely to fuss the molar teeth in the back of the when he tries to nurse. Thrush baby's mouth and over the canine or eye teeth is often thinner and the baby sick-it just makes him paler than the rest of the mouth, uncomfortable in the mouth, Some-

Demolay Mothers To Meet Monday

Circleville Chapter of DeMolay Mother's Club will hold its meet- are not kept clean. It spreads ing in the Masonic Hall at 8 p. m. | quickly from baby to baby in an Monday.

Mrs. Stephens To Host Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will meet in the home of Mrs. Dallas Stephens, 295 Sunset Drive, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Auxiliary To Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the Legion Hall.

Calendar

MONDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER DEMOlay Mother's Club at 8 p. m. in Masonic Hall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILiary at 8 p. m. in Legion Hall. MONDAY CLUB AT 8 P. M. IN trustee's room of Memorial Hall. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women at 8:15 p. m. home of Mrs. Ralph Starkey,

Route 4. TAX LEVY PROGRAM AT 8 p. m., Circleville High School Auditorium.

TUESDAY CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90 OES, at 8 p. m., Masonic

Temple WEDNESDAY BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 38 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Dal-

las Stephens, 295 Sunset Drive. HALLOWEEN PARTY OF BER ger Hospital Guild No. 20 at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Norman Anderson, Route 4.

LADIES AID OF PLEASANT View EUB Church at 2 p. m., home of Mrs. Nellie Mowery, Laurelville.

THURSDAY GOP BOOSTERS CLUB AT 7:30 p. m. at 1250 S. Pickaway St.



State of the state

WALL FLOWER-Sarah Brockett steps lively on a wall as she gives her version of a hat dance in Miami Beach. Sarah's an Illinois farm girl.

Distribute thin pieces of milk chocolate over a white cake you've just taken from the oven. As soon as the chocolate softens spread it smoothly, with a spatula, over the top of the cake. Lazy woman's way but good!

Pythian Sisters 5 Sets Convention

Pythian Sisters District No. 2 will hold its annual convention Wednesday at the Ashville Grange Hall, located 2 miles north of Ash-

Registration will start at 1:30 p. m.; afternoon session at 3 p. m.; dinner at 6 p. m.; and evening session will begin at 7:30

Mrs. Paulyne Thompson, grand chief of the Ohio jurisdiction, will be present.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY DINNER Bar-type cookies keep well - if there are any left over! Beef-Sausage Loaf Baked Potatoes

Creamed Spinach Carrot Slaw Bread Tray

Light Caramel Bars Beverage LIGHT CARAMEL BARS Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 34 cup light brown sugar (firmly packed), 1 teaspoon vanil-, 1 egg, . cup small caramelflavored candy-type pieces, 3/4 cup coarsely broken walnuts.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Melt butter in a 1-quart saucepan over low | bride! heat; remove from heat; mix in brown sugar and vanilla. Beat egg until thick and ivory colored; stir doesn't and you attempt to scrape in sifted dry ingredients, a little at it off the underlying mucous mem- a time, then caramel pieces and walnuts. Turn into greased baking pan (9 by 9 by 134 inches); bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until top is set; do not overbake; insides should be soft. Place pan on rack to cool. Cut in bars and remove with spatula. Wrap tightly, then store in tightlycovered container.

times you see thrush in the mouth Note: The caramel -flavored canof a baby who doesn't seem to dy - type pieces come in 6-ounce (1 cup) and 12-ounce (2 cups) pack-Thrush is an infection caused by ages; they are similar in size and a fungus. It occurs most often in shape to semi - sweet chocolate bottle-fed babies when the nipples

institution where the sanitary con- Monday Club ditions are not all they should be. However, thrush pops up now and Plans Meeting

The Monday Club will hold its meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the are served with them. If you suspect your baby has trustee's room at Memorial Hall.

GOP Boosters Sets can be cured before it becomes se- Thursday Meeting

vere. Your doctor will first diag-GOP Boosters Club will meet at cose whether or not your baby has thrush and will give him treatment 1250 S. Pickaway St., at 7:30 p. m. 34 c. milk. Heat just to boiling, which usually clears it up in a few Thursday. Mrs. Charles W. Win- stirring constantly to dissolve the ner and Mrs. Ernest Minor will be gelatin.

ease of quite young babies. It is seldom found in older children or University Women

Do not confuse thrush with a Set Monday Meeting

more serious disease of the gums | The American Association of University Women will hold its Trench mouth occurs in children meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph and grown-ups but very seldom in Starkey, Route 4, at 8:15 p. m.



TROUBLE WAITING-Sterling Hayden's yacht Wanderer sails out of Papeete harbor in Tahiti, bound for California. Hayden and his children are shown aboard. Children (from left) are Matt, Gretchen, Christian and Thor. Waiting for Hayden in California are contempt of court proceedings instituted by former wife Betty Ann de Noon Hayden. A Los Angeles judge had forbidden Hayden to take the children.

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Give a Shower That Is Something Special



BRIDAL SHOWER BUFFET features Pea Pods in Soy Butter, Ring-Around Salads, Buttermilk Rolls. Whipped Cream tops off coffee and ice cream garnishes dessert tortes.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

It's a deep, delightful secret shared by a dozen friends. But mysterious phone calls and whispered conferences give it away! You're tossing a shower for the

The type of party planning every woman enjoys, a shower presents an especially pleasant challenge to the hostess who loves to

It gives her a chance to come up with refreshments that taste wonderful and look so pretty that they rate as many "Ohs" and 'Ahs" as the presents he bride will be opening.

Just such goodies are suggested today for a shower menu that's really ladies' choice - light and

Two "ring-around" molded salads are teamed with baby peas, cooked right in the pods, for the main course. One salad combines such dairy

favorites as sour cream and cottage cheese with lobster. The other stars a mixture of pineapple, grapes, chicken and nuts. Cheese-topped Buttermilk Rolls

Dessert is a dreamy concoction of whipped cream spooned into tortes and topped off with colorful balls of ice cream. Ring-Around Lobster Salad

In saucepan, mix 11/2 tbsp. (11/2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin with Blend in 1 c. cottage cheese, 1 c.

dairy sour cream, 2 tbsp. tarragon vinegar, 1 c. (6 oz. can) drained diced lobster, 3 tbsp. lobster liquid, 1/2 c. peeled, diced cucumber, one-third c. sliced celery, 1 tsp. onion salt and 1/4 tsp. salt.

Rinse 4 to 5 c. size ring mold with cold water. Pour in salad mixture. Refrigerate until firm. When ready to serve, unmold on platter. Fill center with lettuce leaves. Top with contents 1 or 2

(6 oz.) cans drained, diced lobster meat. Serves 8 to 12. Ring-Around Pineapple Salad Drain 1 (1 lb., 41/2 oz.) can crushed pineapple, reserving juice

Heat 11/4 c. drained pineapple juice to boiling point. Add to 1 pkg. lemon gelatin, stirring constantly

Student Population At OSU Shows Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Preliminary enrollment reports at landed this man in jail today. Ohio State University indicate stu- Here is what happened, accord- ed to fly back to Cincinnati but dent population this year is about ing to Eddie Lloyd, the bonds-23,205-a slight drop from last man. year. Graduate enrollment is up He posted a \$2,000 bond last 8.3 per cent, but undergraduate September for a man giving the registration has dropped about 1.6 name of Ernest W. Ratliff, 30, who per cent; the school reports.

Arab Military Chief Given New Authority

CAIRO (AP)-President Gamal Abdel Nasser has given the commander in chief of the United Arab Republic's armed forces almost unlimited authority to sep up the pace of Syria's political and economic development.

Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, who also is vice president of the U.A.R., will answer only to Nasser in carrying out new poli-

Tired of the ever-present tossed salad of greens? Add bite-size

pieces of orange and a Roquefort cheese dressing.

To top those steamed puddings for autumn and winter desserts, make up some hard sauce and flavor it with brandy extract,

FOR COLORFUL TOPPING, four scoops of ice cream, each a different flavor, are arranged on the cream tortes.

to dissolve gelatin. Blend in the drained, crushed pineapple, 3 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. sliced, fresh green seedless grapes, 1 c. (51/2 oz. jar) diced chicken and 2 c. shaved Brazil nuts.

with cold water. Pour in salad mixture. Refrigerate until firm. When ready to serve, unmold on platter. Fill center with contents (1 lb., 4 oz.) can drained pineapple

chunks. Serves 8 to 12. Pea Pods in Soy Butter Steam 2 lb. new baby peas in crackers, crushed, and 1 c. finelypods, or cook in small amount chopped walnuts. salted, boiling water, uncovered,

until slightly tender. Pods should be somewhat crisp. Heat 1/2 c. (1 stick) melted but- on cake racks. Refrigerate. ter with 2 tsp. soy sauce. Pour over drained peas. Serves 8 to 12.

Buttermilk Rolls pose flour with 1 thsp, baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. soda.

Knead lightly on lightly floured cream. Serves 12.

board. Roll out in rectangle about 1/2 in. thick.

Cut into 12 squares and place on greased cookie sheet. Brush tops with a little buttermilk and sprinkle on 1 c. shredded Cheddar Rinse 4 to 5 c. size ring mold cheese, Bake 12 to 15 min, in preheated

450 degrees F. oven. Cracker Torte Confetti

Beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Add 1 tsp. baking powder and 34 c. sugar, beating in thoroughly. Fold in 14 rich, crisp, round Slates Meeting

buttered tart pans. Bake in 300 de-When ready to serve, whip 1 c. whipping cream until smooth but

not dry. Fold in 1/4 c. confectioners' Sift together 2 c, sifted all-pur- sugar and 3 tbsp. chocolate shot. Spoon over tortes. Use melon ball cutter to top

Cut in 6 tbsp, butter until mix- each torte with 4 scoops (1 each ture is mealy. Stir in 1 c. butter- flavor) of chocolate, strawberry, peppermint stick and mint ice

Then Lloyd went to Ratliff's

home and seized him. They start-

the pilot had to put down at

Frederick, Md., because of weath-

Lloyd asked police help there,

but again was turned down. He

took Ratliff to a motel and sat up

all night guarding him. Then

they came on to Cincinnati today,

Cincinnati police took Ratliff

charge - that of larceny by

Lloyd said he acted under a

court requirement that a bonds-

man must produce the body of

the person from whom he gives

Lloyd said he received \$100 for

bail, or lose his money.

putting up the \$2,000 bond.

er conditions.

ex-convict.

Persistent Cincy Bondsman Delivers His Man Hard Way

CINCINNATI (AP)-It took an vate plane Thursday and asked airplane, a trip to Baltimore, Md., police there to take Ratliff into custody. The police said the case and an all night vigil, but a dewas not in their jurisdiction. termined Cincinnati bondsman

was charged with pointing firearms and possessing a deadly weapon. Ratliff skipped to Baltimore,

but Lloyd learned about it the into custody and added another other day. He flew to Baltimore in a pri- check. Ratliff, they said, is an



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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Is He Is, or Is He Ain't?

to me. The ones who aren't re-

The only man I am interested table asin is the new minister who is single. They say he is sort of engaged to a girl from out of town. He pays a lot of attention to me, but everyone says it is only because I take him places in my car. He has none.

I would like to know if he considers me a romantic possibility or a means of transportation. How can I get this information without making myself look foolish. I am 21 and he is 29. GIRL WITH CAR

DEAR GIRL: First find out what "sort of engaged" means. It is unlikely that a minister would declare his intentions to marry one girl and "court" another. If he is officially engaged then consider yourself a chauffeur. If he is not engaged and pays you a lot of attention, then disregard the town talk, shift into high, and enjoy the free-wheeling.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for my boss' wife. If she doesn't see it, I'm sure it will apply to many others.

To whom it may concern: By now you are back home and everything is fine. Or is it? You went away for the summer (you said the children needed a vacation) and you left your husband all alone. What did you expect him to do? Go home to an empty house every night and scramble an egg and watch TV? I work for him. He was plain

lonesome. He suggested dinner together and I said yes. I said yes to a few other suggestions, too. But don't worry, I didn't try to steal your husband (although it wouldn't have been difficult.)

I'm quitting my job because I really fell hard for this wonderful man and I don't want to get involved any more deeply than I

Muhlenberg PTA

Members of the Muhlenberg Spread on bottom and sides of 12 Twp. Parents Teachers Society will hear the details of the West grees F, oven for 30 to 35 min. Cool fall School District proposed consolidated high school at 8 p. m. Monday in the Muhlenberg school. Judson Lanman, Westfall executive head, and William Kellam, architect of the proposed high school, will address PTA mem-

DEAR ABBY: I live in a town am. I'm just giving you a little where almost everyone is related tip. You women who have good husbands should STAY HOME AND TAKE CARE OF THEM. If lated to me aren't worth going you leave him alone again, the next girl might not be as chari-

"CALL ME HONEY"

DEAR ABBY: We have three beautiful children. They are exactly 14 months apart. I am expecting again in December. Why are people so cruel with their remarks? We are thrilled with the prospect of having another baby but when we try to share the news people say, "Oh heavens... not again?" Or else, "One of you had better get something done!" My husband and I are beginning to feel ashamed to mention it.

Our children aren't neglected. They are well cared for and we don't leave them to relatives or sitters. We can afford to raise them without depriving one to give to the other. What do we say to people who feel sorry for us and even try to force advice on us?

HAPPY PARENTS DEAR HAPPY: Why bother to say anything? You owe these people no explanations.

Do you have a problem? For a personal reply, write to Abby, in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

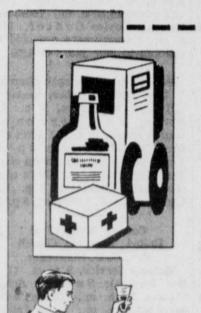
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> GEORGE J. MOORE, Jr., Mgr. WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH 115 N. Court St. - Circleville, Ohio

"Check Your Vision" Topic At First Methodist Sunday

Worship services will be held in Presbyterian First Methodist Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday. "Check Your Mark 8:22-26. The congregational be "An Offering Unto the Lord". hymns will be "See How Great a Flame Aspires", "Spirit of Life, in Book of Hebrews, chapter 10 . This New Dawn", and "My God I Thank Thee". The anthem, produce, towels and bedding will "Through the Darkness" by Rossini, will be sung in the early service by the Youth Choir. The Senior Choir will sing the anthem, "In Heavenly Love Abiding" by Meredith, in the later service.

semble at 9:30 a. m.

will meet at 5:30 Sunday evening. will entertain at open house from The Junior Hi Fellowship will 1-5 p. m. Sunday,

meet at 7 p. m. First Baptist

the First Baptist Church.

ter of the Book of Hebrews.

The congregational singing will be directed by Hal Spencer with Mrs. Richard Compton at the piano. Congregational hymns will be "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God", "Glorious Is Thy Name" and "He Is Able to Deliver Thee"

Sunday School classes will convene at 9:30 a. m. Wayne Knooce, superintendent will be in charge.

Regular evening Worship Services will begin at 7:30 p. m. for the evening message. Baptist Training Union will convene at 6:30 and Ginger Wilson in charge. Jack go to their classes for study at 10 p. m. Charles Bass, director will be Mader will moderate the meeting. a. m.

Trinity Lutheran

ity Lutheran Church, the sermon by Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be Shall It Profit a Man?" based on Mark 8:36 at both the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. service.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service under the direction of Mr. Fred Hebbeler. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford

Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services. Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

The Nursery will be open in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. Service with Mrs. Edward Cross in

Church of Christ

Jim Duty, minister of the Church of Christ, Piketon, will be guest speaker Sunday at the Church of

At 7:45 p. m. Sunday Jack Rankin, minister, will speak on the theme "Caleb - the Man for the Times". Here was a man who followed God wholly and cheerfully without disputing. The secret to this man's forceful character will be studied. We shall see the spirit needed by today's Calebs in this busy life.

First EUB

"Heroine of the Air" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m. The Church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" (Geibel), Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude "Wait on the Lord" (Rand); offertory, "Meditation" (Heyser), and postlude, "Postlude in D" (Mallard).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind", "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee", and "I Gave My Life for Thee". Mrs. Donald Watson and daughter, Cathy Sue will receive the rites of holy

A special offering will be received for the trustee fund. Edwin days until 10 minutes before Mass. ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service, Sunday School in the children's department will! convene in the service center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm

adult departments will meet follow- People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sun- istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Miding the Worship Hour. The Boy's day Evening Evangelistic Service, Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 and Girl's Fellowship will meet 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week p. m. in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. with Miss Virginia Wise presiding. Nursery care is provided during both the Worship Service and Sunday School with Mrs. Billy Lockard, cradle roll superintend- ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedica- gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thurs-

A Harvest Sunday will be observed at the Presbyterian Church dur-Vision" will be the sermon topic. ing the Worship Service at 10:30 The Scripture lesson is found in Sunday. The theme for Worship will

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will will read the Scripture from the

be brought to the church and dedicated for use at the Ohio Presbyterian Homes for the aged, at Youngstown, Monroe, Sidney and Cincinnati.

Westminster Fellowship mem-Sunday School classes will as- bers of the Youth group will be in ers with Mrs. Philip Pike as ascharge of the gifts. The Dorothy sistant, The Senior Hi Youth Fellowship Love Home Presbyterian at Sidney

In the choir, Mrs. Ronald E. Knecht will sing the soprano solo Chip Harrod, "Thank Thee, Lord" by Bergh. Hymns to be used during the Wor-"God of Miracles" is the sermon ship include "Holy, Holy, Holy" subject for the morning Worship "We Plow the Fields", and "Let Service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at us With a Gladsome Mind." At the Lord Your God?" is the question The Rev. Paul White will read will play: "O Lord, How Manifold" the Scripture from the first chap- by West, "Arioso" by Rogers and the Worship Service at 9 a. m. at ation in the sanctuary for the Har- Joshua 14:6-14. vest Worship Service.

Men plan to attend the Annual verie" by Ashford and "The Lord Meeting of Presbyterian Men of the Is My Shepherd" by Koschat, Mrs. Presbytery of Columbus, at the Andrew Goeller, soloist, will sing Worthington Presbyterian Church, "The Lord's Prayer" by Hoffmeisfrom 3-7 p. m. Dr. T. Christie Innes | ter. The congregational hymns will Cellingwood Presbyterian Church, include "O Saviour, Precious Sav-Toledo, minister author and lectur- i o u r", "Hover O'er Me, Holy er, will address the convocation. | Spirit", "Saviour, Thy Dying

In the evening the Young People Love" "Soldiers For God" is the theme will meet in the Westminster Cha- Earl Millirons will preside at the pel for devotions; Louise Adkins service. The youth and adults will The program will be "Citizenship", The children will assemble at 9 John Davis in charge, Nancy Yates a. m. for Sunday School classes and

and Susan Reichelderfer will be hostesses for the evening.

St. Philips

Reformation Day will be observed at St. Philip's Church Sunday with celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a. m. Morning Prayer with Sermon. The Rev. William G. Huber will officiate at both services.

Lawrence E. Goeller Jr. will be layreader for the Morning Prayer Service, reading the First Lesson and leading the people in the responsive reading of the Psalm for the Day. Acolytes serving at the 10 a. m. service will be Douglas Thompson, Mike Melson, Tom Wright and Billy Weldon.

The choirs, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing "We Praise Thee, O God" by Wil-Gifts of canned goods, storage lan. Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist. Hymns to be sung in- \$13,500 a year. clude the following: "How Firm a Foundation", "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "Soldiers of Christ, Arise.

The Nursery class will be under the supervision of Mrs. Victor Rog-The Men's monthly corporate

Holy Communion will be held at 8

a. m. Acolytes serving at this

service will be Mike O'Donnell and

Calvary E.U.B. "Will You Wholly Follow the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston for the theme of the message of the pastor Rev. G. H. Niswender, for "Jubilate Deo" by Silver, Colorful the Calvary EUB Church, The autumn leaves will afford decor- Scripture lesson will be read from

Mrs. Earl Millirons will be or-In the afternoon Presbyterian ganist. She will play "Autumn Re-

This Reformation Sunday in Trin-ty Lutheran Church, the sermon Schedule Of Meetings in the series of Questions Jesus In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor

Young People's Church, 10:30 day. a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednes-

First Methodist Church Rev Paul I. Wachs, Pastor Worship Services, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.: Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber, Rector Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning prayer, sermon and church school, 10 a. m.; Adult confirmation class, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p. m.; House, 10:45 a. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. G. H. Niswender

Classes, 10. a. m., Children's De- p. m. Wednesday. partment, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellow ship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints American Legion Building 136 E. Main St.

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m. Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m. Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sun-

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. John Wiseman, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service,

Church of the Nazarene Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor

ple's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evan gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Pray Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission Rev. Ralph Bowman, Pastor Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Paul White, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Wednesday.

> Church of Christ Jack Rankin

Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sermon at 7:45 p. m. Bible Study at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's confirmation class, Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday Thursday, 3:45 p. m.; Girl's choir 7 p. m.; Nursery Care, Parish

Church of the Brethren Rev. Henry Mankey, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Eve-Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Uni- ning Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer fied Service); Sunday School Service and Bible Study, 7:30

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

> Circleville Gospel Center Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer

Second Baptist Church Rev. Stephen Bates, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.: Wor-Church School in the youth and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-

> Circleville Community Mission Bill Campbell, Student Pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor- ing Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evantion Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peo- day, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

Alvis To Head Lebanon Prison

ment, which carries a salary of stone, one can see places of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ralph W. Alvis, veteran warden of Ohio Penitentiary, today has been named superintendent of the new 12million-dollar Lebanon Correctional institution.

He will be succeeded as warden Sacks of Columbus, a former FBI

M. C. Koblentz, chief of the Division of Correction, said the appointments are effective Nov. 16. The Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction reports Alvis asked for the Lebanon assign-

at 10 a. m. for worship service. These sessions will be under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. The Y-Hour for intermediates risen." and senior youths will be held at 6 p, m, in the church annex.

Ohio River's 'Garden of Hope' Attracts All Religious Faiths

on a hilltop overlooking the Ohio the body of Jesus. Now in the River sits an island of peace and quiet called the Garden of Hope.

It is a place where thousands of persons of all religious faiths can of the penitentiary by Beryle C. contemplate in surroundings as they laid Jesus . . .' close to the Holy Lad as man can make them.

The center of it all is a replica of the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem, believed by many to be the tomb given by Joseph of Arimathea for the body of Christ. Through a narrow door cut in

burial for three persons. On the

space like the one where Christ

traditionally is believed to have FINDLAY Ohio (AP) - The lain is engraved:

is the quotation from John:

place where He was crucified there was a garden; and in the garden a new sepulchre, wherein slip away for a while to rest and was never man yet laid. There

The Garden of Hope is the realization of the dream of a young, personable and tireless minister, the Rev. Morris Coers, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Covington.

The Rev. Mr. Coers first visited the Holy Land 21 years ago.

Oil Terminal Planned

Ohio Oil Co. announced today that "He is not here, for He has construction will begin soon on a new 195,000-barrel capacity re-On the wall just above the slab fined products terminal south of Brecksville on U.S. 21.

determined to reproduce part of through the garden. it in the United States.

as it would have looked if the ing spot as can be found anywork were done 2,000 years ago. where-truly a Garden of Hope.

Knowing that such visits were im- | The "Glory Trail," strewn with possible for millions of people, he reminders of the Holy Land, runs

The garden, which seeks no pro-In addition to the tomb, there fit, is not yet finished but already is a carpenter's shop, constructed it is as beautiful and sacred look-

BAHA'I FAITH

The twentieth century is the age of man's maturity; childish concepts no longer answer the needs of human progress. Physically, mentally and morally, adult judgment is needed to meet all challenges, especially those of the supremacy of Spirit in every phase of man's life.

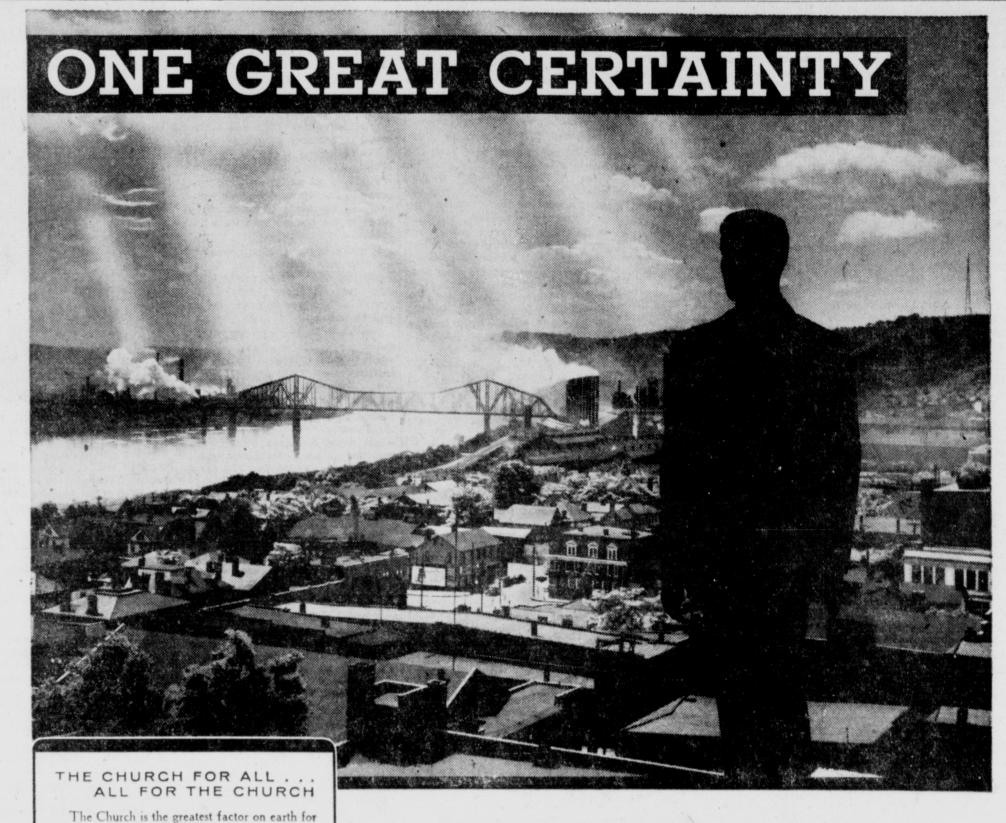
present age, based on divine guidance. The Christ Spirit is again revealed in the person of Baha'u'llah, Prophet of this age.

The Baha'i Faith is today offering the world a mes-

sage of justice and unity; a planned economy for our

"His light hath beamed forth. His signs have appeared. Abdu'l-Baha.

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We go back to the old homestead, the old home town. Perhaps we have long anticipated that visit, but now we find that the changes are so disillusioning that we don't care whether we ever return. We meet a friend of years gone by and hardly recognize him. He too has changed. We compare the face reflected from our mirror with old photographs and realize that, without knowing it, we have changed. We try to use a map of yester-year only to discover that it is out of date.

We shudder a little as we wonder if there is anything that remains

The Church tells us that there is. Through the centuries it is the one institution which points to the unchanging God, "the same yesterday, today, and forever." Worship customs may differ, but every Christian congregation seeks to lead men to the one great Certainty, which is God. That is why you will want to start attending church regularly. Here is peace. Here is assurance.

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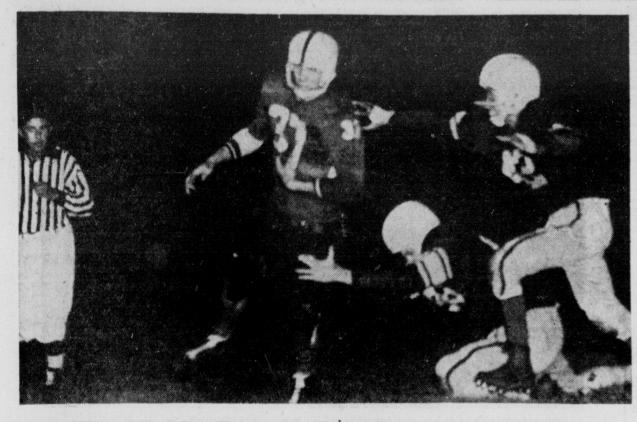
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ake Church-Going a Habit



Ashville Eleven Trims Greenview, 30-0, for First Victory



POWER PLUS - Fullback Larry Hannahs takes off around end for a sizable gain during Circleville's 34-16 triumph over visiting Paint Valley last night. Hannahs went on to score two touchdowns and add valuable yardage. Halfback Archie Ward also hit paydirt twice.



OPEN ROAD - CHS Halfback Chuck McDowell finds nothing but clear space to the end zone as he turns on the speed for a 21-yard romp. His scoring spree came in the second quarter of last night's contest which saw the Tigers bounce Paint Valley, 34-16.

Close Games Mark Play in South Central

Some close games marked South Central Ohio League play last night.

Circleville took time out from league action to bounce Paint Valley, 34-16. SCO leaders Greenfield and Washington C. H. both had close calls.

Franklin Heights, 22-14. WCH was pressed to post a 14-6 decision over

Hillsboro won its first loop test

CIRCLEVILLE travels to Frank- League lin Heights Friday to tangle with Greenfield a struggle last night. League leading Greenfield spilled Circleville, 33-14.

when Greenfield hosts Washington C. H. for a league battle of the un-WCH on November 13.

Franklin Heights

The Results

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Marion Harding 32, Findlay 12
Springfield Public 38, Toledo
Scott 0 Friday High School Football

Toledo DeVilbiss 14, Toledo Cen-tral Catholic 0 Toledo Woodward 16, Toledo Libbey 6 Clay 13, Lakewood St. Edward 6

Massillon 70, Mansfield 0
Hamuton Garneid 22, Ports-Hamilton Garileid 22, Portsmouth 6
Lima 26, Middletown 8
Fairfield 28, Hamilton Taft 16
Greenfield 22, Franklin Heights

Hillsboro 20, Pleasant View 6 Circleville 34, Paint Valley 16 Marietta 26, Lancaster 0 Washington Court House 14, Wilmington 6 Bellefontaine 8, Lima Shawnee 0

Powhatan 6, Tiltonsville 6 (tie) Wintersville 22, Jefferson Union Columbus Aquinas 14, Central 6 Columbus East 32, Marion

Franklin 6
Columbus North 8, Columbus
South 0
Whitehall 7, Bexley 6
Toledo Macomber 6, Toledo
Waite 6 (tie)
Mount Vernon_44, Grandview 14
Upper Arlington 49, Worthington

Marysville 26, Gahanna 0 London 12, Grove City 6 Groveport 8, Westerville 6 Hillard 26, Mifflin 0 Columbus St. Mary 34, Columbus Academy 6
Berne Union 24, Canal Winchest-

Columbus Rosary 14, New Albany 0
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 41, Cincinnati Withrow 0
Cincinnati Taft 8, Cincinnati
Western Hills 0
Mount Healthy 22, Dayton Fair-

Liberty Center 6, Ottawa Hills 0 Kettering Fairmont 8, Troy 0 Dayton Oakwood 8, Trotwood Madison 0 Dayton Chaminade 63, Dayton

Belmont 12
Dayton Northridge 32, Eaton 6
Fairborn 8, Xenia 0
Covington 84, Miami East 0
Minster 6, Marion Local 0
Sidney 22, Miamisburg 20
Centerville 27, Mad River 12
West Milton 17, Brookville 6
Jackson 24, Athens 6
Galipolis 36, Nelsonville 14
The Plains 23 Chaupney Dover

The Plains 23, Chauncey-Dover Belpre 22, Jacksonville-Trimble Springfield Shawnee 36, Greenon Clark Southeastern 20, Graham

Clark Northwestern 20, Tecumseh 6 Madison South 28, West Jeffer-Vandalia Butler 36, West Carrollton 6 Wapakoneta 22, Coldwater 6

Versailles 24. Bradford 0
Wayne 34. Triad 2
Jefferson 56, Dayton Shawen
Acres 14
West Alexandria 20, Carlisle 0
Jackson - Burgoon 28, Green

Springs 8
Van Wert 38, Celina Public 0
Liberty Union 10, Millersport 0
Bremen 36, Amanda 6
Carroll 8, Frankfort 0
Lancaster BIS 30, Columbus
Hartley 6

Hartley 6
Columbus West 22, Watterson 6
Urbana 40, Delaware 6
Columbus Eastmoor 8, Columbus Linden-McKinley 0

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sot. October 24, 1959 7

Giants, Baltimore To Play Rookies Greenfield scored a touchdown in the last two minutes to down In Key Positions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the 49ers by 1. The New York Giants and Balti- The Browns worked on sharpen-Sunday in the National Football Sunday afternoon.

A big game looms this week Biscaha, an 185-pound Richmond the corner backs. the exhibition season.

in 1958, gets the job of replacing from the Steelers.

back mate, Lenny Moore. The Giants lead the East with yards in 11 carries. three victories in four games. "They played it so tight it made tistics are Muskingum's Bill Coo-Philadelphia, Washington, Cleve- our passing go," Coach Paul per, fourth with 658 yards in five

land and Pittsburgh are tied for Brown recalled Friday. Cards last at 1-3.

fourth, the Chicago Bears (1-3) Rams. fifth and Detroit (0-4) last. Three ailing Browns were at Shed a Big Tear

ad Philadelphia rates a point bet- will miss Sunday's game. He has game is one of two Cardinal Chuck Noll, who has been try. Mar Grid Record ter than the Cardinals. The latter a badly sprained ankle. Minneapolis.

Angeles and Detroit is at San part in the practice, but they are Francisco. Both West Coast teams expected to be ready for duty are favored, the Rams by 12 and against the Redskins.

more Colts, teams with the victory ing their aerial attack Friday for Ohio U. is third in rushing. of the season by handing Colum- habit, both will be going with the contest with the Washington bus Pleasant View a 20-6 defeat. rookies in vital offensive positions Redskins at Municipal Stadium per game in four starts, 170.8 of it

They hope to find some weak-Joe Biscaha, the Giants' 27th ness in Washington's defensive game and Ohio U.'s 402.2. the surging Falcons who gave draft choice, will start at end in backfield, which probably will include four players new to the Red- 220.8 yards a game, with Costello place of Capt. Kyle Rote in a skins this season—Richie McCabe accounting for a total of 683 yards game with the Steelers at Pitts- and Dick Haley in the deep spots in six games on 57 completions in burgh. Rote has an injured knee. and Bill Stits and Gary Glick as 98 throws for a .582 percentage.

grad just off the injured list, out- Glick went to the Redskins from did All-America Buddy Dial for a the Pittsburgh Steelers after the with 371.2 for the No. 1 school, defeateds. Circleville entertains place on the New York roster in present season started and Stits Colorado State. was picked up earlier from the Akron's John Stone is third Alex Hawkins, cast off by Green San Francisco 49ers. McCabe and among the nation's small college Bay after being named Atlantic Haley, former University of Pitts- passers, Mount Union's Bill Davis Coast Conference back of the year burgh stars, also were obtained fourth and Oberlin's Jack Coniam

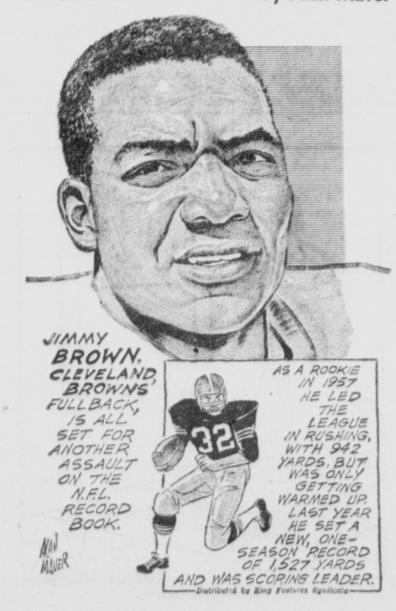
L. G. Dupre in the Colts' back- In their second meeting with In total offense, Larry Cline of to End Leo Moats for the extras leading ground gainer, to only 12 124 yards, but in six tilts.

second at 2-2 and the Chicago The Cleveland fullback again is Clellan, seventh with 587 in five. leading the league this season, Brad Hustad of Luther tops this Baltimore is bracketed atop the but is being closely pressed by department with 824 yards in six West with Green Bay and San J. D. Smith of San Francisco and games. Francisco. Los Angeles (2-2) is Ollie Matson of the Los Angeles

Cleveland is favored by nine Friday's workout and there are points over visiting Washington indications that only Dave Lloyd For Auburn; Vols

'home'' games being played at ing to shake off an attack of the flu, and Jim Ray Smith, bothered The Chicago Bears invade Los by a bruised ankle, didn't take

JIM-DANDY - - - - - By Alan Maver



Small Ohio College Grid Stars Shine

NEW YORK (AP)-Ohio footprominently among the list of solid running. small college leaders in the weekly statistics released today by the NCAA Service Bureau.

Bowling Green is the national leads in passing offense, a depart- fense. ment in which its Ron Costello is individual pacesetter.

In addition, Otterbein and Ohio University are fourth and fifth, respectively, in total offense; Bowling Green and Otterbein are fourth and fifth in passing, and

BGSU has averaged 428.3 yards through the air. Otterbein's total offense averages 407.6 yards a Xavier's top passing mark is

Ohio U.'s rushing average is 323.3 yards a game, compared

field. The Colts, 13-point favorites the Browns last season, the Red- Otterbein is third with 888 yards in was stopped and the Tigers were in over Green Bay, have gone all skins held fullback Jim Brown, five games. The leader is Vince possession of a 12-0 lead. the way with Dupre and his half- the National Football League's Tesone of Colorado Mines, with 1,-

10th.

Ohioans high in the rushing stagames, and Wooster's Steve Mc-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shed a tear for Auburn. Here is a team that has lost just first), yet has been virtually written off as a national threat.

Going into the current season Coach Shug Jordan's lads had run up a streak of 24 games without a defeat. There was no reason to believe they weren't loaded again. But Tennessee nipped them at their own game in the opener, 3-0. Since then, Auburn has beaten Hardin - Simmons, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Friday night, the Miami Hurricanes 21-6.

score was posted, Auburn's stock board read 34-0, in favor of Circletook a nosedive. Their victory over ville. Georgia Tech, which tied them Paint Valley got its first score last year, pulled the Tigers back early in the fourth frame after a into the top 10 in the weekly As- drive in the third quarter fizzled sociated Press poll and at the mo- when Tiger Gary Cook recovered ment they're in the No. 7 spot. a fumble on the CHS six-yard line.

In the other two big games Friday night the Air Force Academy versity nipped Connecticut 8-7.

Dressen Named Braves Manager

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Charley (Chuck) Dressen, a vet-Milwaukee Braves manager. The 61-year-old Dress n was

signed to a two-year contract Friday night at a meeting with Milwaukee owner Lou Perini, Execu- points. tive Vice President Birdie Teb- Circleville's biggest blow in the McHale in Chicago.

The Associated Press reported ex- termined. clusively that he was the choice to succeed Fred Haney, who resigned three weeks ago.

Tigers Explode For 5 Quick TD's

from end to end.

Tigers an early surge and the solid

Extra Points

Archie Ward's ankle injury

caused much concern to Coach

Carl Benhase and fans. The ankle

was swollen, but the team doctor

Footballers Larry Hannahs,

Linden (Hoot) Gibson and Leo

Moats, escorts for the Home-

coming Queen and court, ap-

peared much more nervous in

the pre-game ceremony than

they did during the football

ants Sally Pettit and Judy Rout-

Circleville's sharp Marching

Fans enjoyed a tremendous

halftime show staged by the

U. S. Marine Drum and Bugle

Corps. The precision musicians

tramped over the muddy field

record last night when he dashed

touchdown. His previous "longest"

with his power and show of speed

in scoring two touchdowns. His sec-

CIRCLEVILLE

oints — Hannahs and Dade.

Paint Valley scoring: Frasure and R.

cooper: Runs for extra points — Fra-

Cooper; Runs for extra points — Fra-sure and R. Cooper. Officials: Murphy, Junker and Smith.

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ton game.

(Continued from Page One) ball teams and individuals figure Gary Cook. Both turned in some

THE ENTIRE Tiger forward and Halfback McDowell, all new wall came through with solid starters at last night's kickoff. tackling and opened huge holes in Benhase singled out the hardleader in total offense and Xavier the undermanned Paint Valley de- running of Ward which gave the

> a steady rain and the field present- offense and defense. On the first play from scrim- Guards Dave Hicks, Irving Ellis mage, Hannahs rumbled for seven and Harold Arledge doing a good yards. Ward then dashed up the job. The same was true for Tackle middle on a quick-hitter over his Dan Leonhardt and Center Linden own right side, blazed his way Gibson. straight ahead through the sec- Starting Monday the Tigers will ondary and outran the enemy safe- set their sights on Friday's trip to ty man. His try for extra points Franklin Heights for the last road was stopped short, but Circleville game of the season. The locals will found itself on the long end of a 6-0 be after their third South Central score with the game less than two Ohio League win in four starts.

Paint Valley proceeded to pick

and scooted 31 yards to the enemy 23. Several plays later he crashed over from the five.

THE TIGERS exploded again in the second period after the Bearcats were unable to move as Dan Leonhardt intercepted a pass. Ward and Smith collaborated to give the locals a first down.

Hannahs opened the gate for Circleville's fourth touchdown by breaking loose at midfield and sweeping for 36 yards to the PV 14-yard line. The bruising fullback smashed for 11 more yards, added two more on the next play, then one of its first five games (the for extra point was stopped, but CHS had run the count to 26-0.

Circleville's final touchdown came with about two minutes left in the half when Hannahs slanted off his right side and turned on the steam. He eluded three defenders at the 20 and raced into the end zone standing Freshman Dade, running like a

But when the Tennessee game stripe. His dash made the score- ing up.

upset UCLA 20-7 and Boston Uni- from Vore to Roger Hinshaw, good for 16 yards to Circleville's 44. Vore, John Depoy and Ron and Bob Cooper collaborated to move Bob Cooper collaborated to move the ball to the Tiger five-yard ward (2), McDowell; Runs for extra stripe where Frasure took it over. P Frasure added the two points on a c

The Bearcats' last touchdown eran field boss with two National was set up by another Vore to Hin-League championships, is the new shaw pass, this time good for 26 yards to Circleville's 44. A few plays later Vore fired to Bob Cooper for a 30-yard TD. Ron Cooper ran for the two extra

Much of the game was played in performance by Hannahs on both minutes old.

up a first down after the ensuing kick, but was forced to punt to Circieville's 35 on the next series

Ward then roared into high gear | said it was too early to determine again as he rocketed through the the extent of injury.

Quarterback Dave Smith's pass

first down chain. At this point, McDowell darted through a hole and weaved his way 21 yards into the Bearcat end Band provided the background zone on a slick scamper. Hannahs music for the Homecoming cerecrashed his way over for two extra monies. The special night was sponpoints and the Tigers led, 20-0. sored by the Stooge Club.

by spinning across the double and raced into the end zone stand- Roese. Cromley was thrown for a

Ends — Warner, Moats, Bailey, A. Cook. Cain: tackles — Leonhardt, Williams, Huffer, Wing: guards — Hicks, Ellis, Arledge. Moffitt, Anderson: centers — Gibson, Helwagen, Roebuck; quarterbacks — Smith. Agin. Waple; halfbacks — Ward, McDowell, Rooney, Dade; fullbacks — Hannahs, G. Cook, Dace: fullbacks — Hannans, G. Cook,
A. Cook.

PAINT VALLEY
Ends — Hinshaw, Martin; tackles —
Trent, Knott: center — Shoemaker;
guards — Kinnamon, Beeler; quarter;
back — Vore: halfbacks — B. Cooper,
R. Cooper, Depoy; fullbacks — Frasure Knapp.

THE TD WAS set up on a pass

betts, and General Manager John test was an injury to Ward's right ankle, suffered in the second quar-The signing of Dressen, the ter. The rugged halfback left the coach with the Los Angeles Dodg- game. Although he was able to ers for the past two seasons, was walk from the field, the extent of announced several hours after his injury was not immediately de-

> Coach Benhase said he was pleased with the Tigers' performance, calling it a team ef-

Combined Effort Marks Bronc Win

Herald Staff Writer

The Ashville Broncos combined

Ashville scored once in the first quarter, twice in the second and once in the third to down Greenview with compara-

Seven men lugged the pigskin for Ashville with four entering the scoring column. Offensive blocking made the difference in the contest as Steve Stover, the Broncos' left guard, opened wide gaps in

STATISTICS		
A	1	*
First downs rushing 9	4	
First downs passing 0	2	
Total first downs . 9	6	
Net yards rushing 301	126	
Net yards passing 20	58	
Total offense 321	184	
Passes attempted 6	14	
Passes completed 2	6	
Pass interceptions 1	0	
Penalties 4 (30)	5	(45)
Fumbles 3	3	
Fumbles lost 1	3	
* Punts 8 (33)	4	(28.

the Greenview defense to spring loose the dashing Ashville backs. Franks took command of the Ashon the ground against the Green- the third stanza and drove to view Rams' 126 yards, of which Greenview's 14-yard line before He commented on the play of 115 were picked up by Roy Tho- Ashville lost the ball on a fumble. Tackle John Williams, End Moats

> passes, completing two, one for a picked up 39 yards on one series opponents tried 14 passes, connect- ed by four straight pass comple-

> The Green County school never | Penalties helped the junior got a concentrated drive on the Bronco linemen halt the Rams' fiway. In the fourth quarter, against nal attack. The contest ended on Bronco reserves, the Rams started to drive but were "nipped in Hollenback ran back a Ram punt the bud" by alert Ashville linemen for 40 yards. which threw the Greenview quarterback for two straight losses and took over the ball on downs.

Special mention should be given Bronco defensive lineman, Luther Swalbaugh. The freshman guard deciphered Ram plays at the moment the ball was snapped and shared in 12 tackles.

Phil Roese was standout on defense, having a hand in 12 tackles and recovering two aged nearly 14 a game. The at-Greenview fumbles. Other fine tack never came as Ashville stuck Jim. McCord and Dick

for Greenview after it started roll- last night's game. Noggle proved ing midway in the initial period, to be their most effective runner Receiving the kickoff Ashville with 102 yards, followed by Crommarched to Greenview's 40-yard ley's 56 yards and Hollenback's 52 line before a surging Ram line yards. caught Jimmy Gregg and Bill Cromley for decisive losses. Queen Sarah Wantz and Attend-

Greenview's following punt was low and Brown reached for the son County wrecking squad has dezahn entered the field riding atop ball and tore downfield for 35 feated Ashville the last two years convertibles. It was reported that yards and Cromley ripped into and Gregg feels this is the year driver Bob Shadley drove over the the end zone from 10 yards out. Further scoring was halted in

the first stanza, but Ashville had the ball of the Rams' three-yard line as the gun sounded. The series of downs started when Greenview gambled on a fourth and two situation and lost due to a ribbed rock Ashville defense.

Gregg carried the ball in for the TD and a Gregg to Fout pass was good for the two-pointer. Greengood for the two-pointer. Green-view attempted to start a drive at and George; halfbacks — J. Tidd. Row this point, but was forced to kick after reaching Ashville's 40-yard Halfback Ward broke his own line, its deepest penetration into Bronco territory all night.

Cromley ran the punt back 32 67 yards for Circleville's first yards and Hollenback ran deep into Greenview territory on the was a 64-yard job in the Wilmingfirst play from scrimmage, but it noir Rhyne College Bears have takwas nullified by a backfield in en the North State Conference foot-Larry Hannahs dazzled fans motion penalty.

ANOTHER Greenview drive to ond TD was a picture run as he Ashville's forty resulted in a fumveteran, picked up the two extras eluded three defenders at the 20 ble, which was recovered by

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loss and the Bronco attack was stymied.

Jim Brown, who was experiencteam work with fierce blocking to ing bad luck punting until this record their first victory of the point due to bad passes from censeason, a 30-0 win over winless ter, finally found the windstream Greenview, their hosts at James- and drove a punt 62 yards to Greenview's 12-yard line.

> A fumble on their 15-yard line was recovered by Ashville and the Rams, celebrating their homecoming, practically gave Ashville its

With the seconds ticking away. Hollenback took a Gregg handoff and flipped to Fout for 20 yards and a touchdown as the halftime gun sounded. Cromley's two-yard run made the score 20-0 at intermission. Solid defensive play marked the

ville, which was capped by a pass interception by Brown. The Broncos lost the ball on downs, but held and after Greenview punted, Noggle took the ball on the first play from scrimmage and rambled 55 yards behind fine downfield blocking for the Broncos

start of the third period for Ash-

fourth and final touchdown. CROMLEY crashed into the end zone for the two extra points. Jim Ashville charged for 301 y a r d s | ville offense for the remainder of

Head coach, Russell Gregg, gave his firey reserves a chance to play ASHVILLE attempted only six in the final period. Greenview touchdown to Dale Fout. Their of downs, early in the quarter, aid-

> Greenview's eight-yard line after Ashville, winning its first game in six outings, used a 1-

2-1-2-5 defense during most of the encounter with its two end linebackers playing right off either flank. Sometimes they were practically in a seven man Greenview countered with a 2-4-2-3 defense, expecting the Bronco passing attack, which had aver-

defensive work was turned in to tearing holes through Green-Stover, Jim Brown, Ken Cum- view's guards and tackles and The Broncos gained almost half Ashville proved to be too fast of their total rushing yardage in

> The Broncos, now 1-5 on the year, face Jonathan Alder in the windup for the season. The Madi-

to stop this nonsense.

Ends — Fout, Neal, Clemmons and Wilcox; tackles — McCord, Bausum, Lemon and Fortner; guards — Cummins, Brown, Stover, Swalbaugh and News Miller; centers — Snowden and Newton; quarterbacks — Franks, Gregg and Cromley; halfbacks — Roese, Kuhlwein, Noggle and Founds; fullbacks — Hicks and Hollenback.
GREENVIEW

Ends — Lovett, Reese, Howard and Swaim; tackles — White, Frost, Reed and Reno; guards — Pierson, Perry, Hughes and Mossman; centers — Pow-Hildebrand and Wolfe; fullback - Augustus.

Greenview 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns — Noggle, Cromley, Gregg and Fout, Extra points — Cromley, 4, and Fout, 2. Coach Clarence Stasavich's Leball crown six times in the last

eight years.



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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Mansfield, Ohio Oct. 15, 1959.

John E. Dove No. 59951 a prisoner
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Convicted 2-11-59 of the crime of Iss.
Chks W-I Funds and serving a sentence of 1-3 is eligible for a hearing before the Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission on or after Dec. 1, 1959.

Ohio Pardon and Parole Commission A. C. Forsyth, Record
Clerk
Oct. 17-24.

8 The Circlevillle Herald, Sat. October 24, 1959



INDIAN SUMMER in San Francisco finds Karen Robinson advertising the local climate on the Pacific beach in this wise, while in Sheyenne, N. D., Sharon Rue, 9, ushers in the brrr! season by building a snowman.

'77 Sunset Strip' Bosses Find Competition Increasing

ginia, there is no such address facing a lot more competition."

what "77 Sunset Strip" had done nights. for his bistro: making it nationalunsolicited. The celebration over, the film makers went back to the job of

job gets tougher all the time, according to Howie Horwitz, who has produced "77" from the beginning. "When we went on the air last season, there were only four de-

tective shows on TV," he re-

marked. "This season there are

turning out television shows. That

Stock Mart Manipulators **Under Watch**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Stock market manipulators have found a new way to make a fast dollar.

But the government is watching. This time it is a certain group of underwriters. The Securities and Exchange Commission will not say yet who thef are. But the SEC Thursday announced a continuing investigation of a practice

that may involve fraud. The SEC said this is how it

works Certain kinds of new stocks, particularly those of electronics, missile and other defense firms, can double in value the first day they are offered to the public.

Underwriters handle these new offerings. They set the initial price, but once in the hands of the public the value of the stock depends on the market demand. But instead of offering all the

stock to the public, these under

writers can hold back a big bloc of it. Then they let their partners, pals and relatives in on a good thing. They sell them the stock at the original price, the SEC Because the amount of stock gamblers, with money notations level."

available is thus limited, the price besides the names. starts up. The public, not knowing what's going on, sees the stock

stock they held back and clean up. bers of the Norwegian parliament.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - No, Vir- | 14. That means we're going to be as 77 Sunset Strip. But there is Horwitz pointed out that the opa cafe called Dino's, and it was posing networks have brought in the site of a recent party to hail | blockbusters to try blasting "77" the TV series' second season. out of its dominance of the Fri-Dino himself was there-Dean day night audience. NBC has Martin, who introduced the show's scheduled a series of specials at stars and producers. It was his the same time, and CBS shifted first public acknowledgement of Desilu Playhouse from Monday

"But we've got something going ly known. Oddly, the publicity was for us," the producer said confidently. "We have big assets in three personable and accomplished stars-Efrem Zimbalist, Roger Smith and Edd Byrnes. We still haven't exploited all of their talents. Roger, for example, is an accomplished guitarist and singer. We'll bring that into a show

Horwitz acknowledged the immense popularity of Byrnes, the kookie comb fancier, with the teen-age audience.

"But we're not going to make ours a kookie show," the producer added. "There would be a temptation to exploit a hot personality, but that would throw our show out of balance." He pointed out that since the sponsors aim their products at the post-teen audience, there's no pressure to kookie-ize

Ex-Police Sergeant Awaits Sentence

NEW YORK (AP)-Former Police Sgt. Joseph Luberda was in a cell today awaiting sentence for criminal contempt for being evasive before a grand jury investigating links between police and

gamblers. The case traced back to Luberda's arrest on a drunken driving charge near Suffern, N. Y., last March 5. Officers found \$19, 495 in cash on his person and in his car. He also carried a book with names and notations.

Nov. 23.

A jury of 11 men and a woman convicted Luberda Wednesday after deliberating only 25 minutes. Authorities charged that the money was connected with gam-

rising and rushes to buy more of ners of the Nobel Prizes are the it. This gives the price another Swedish Academy, the Swedish ored for a state law requiring the When the price has gone high lina Medical Institute (a Stock- manifold-on all 1961 cars sold in enough, the insiders unload the holm organization) and five mem- California.

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strike. He said he would ac-

cept John L. Lewis as a run-

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Air pollution experts say a device in-Luberda, 52, will be sentenced vented by a nuclear scientist may end this city's long battle with

Smith Griswold, head of the Air Pollution Control District, told the board of supervisors Thursday bling protection payoffs, and that that the device "is capable of the book listed policemen and rolling back smog to the pre-1940

There wasn't any smog to men-The judges who decide the win. tion in Los Angeles before 1940. Academy of Scientists, the Caro- invention-an afterburner exhaust

> Griswold's experts say auto exhaust is the last unchecked source of smog-producing hydrocarbons

Dr. Stuart Ridgeway of the Thompson Ramo-Woolridge Corp. invented it.

The Thompson Ramo-Woolridge Device is a manifold with an air pump-its only moving partto blow oxygen onto the exhaust gases, like the blacksmith's bellows, to burn the gases at about 1,500 degrees.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
London, Ohio October 15, 1959
Shirley Lee Heeter, Jr. No. 106509, a

have been shipped to Russia in exchange for live Russian sturgeon. The two-foot Russian sturgeon matures in two years, while the 40-inch Canadian sturgeon takes at



Smog Device

Supervisors immediately clam-

in Los Angeles.

Legal Notices

Shirley Lee Heeter, Jr. No. 106509, a prisoner now confined in the London Prison Farm, London, Ohio, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted January 1959 the crime of Burglary & Auto Larceny—2 concurrent sentences and serving a sentence of 1-20 years is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after December 1, 1959.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

By Herbert Kell

Parole and Record Clerk
Oct. 17, 24.

Forty young Canadian sturgeon

least 15 years.

cellos. 9:00-(10) Mr. Lucky, a series concerning a gambling casino operator in volved in a Latin American Revolution. premieres. Its star is John Vivyan with guest star, Nehemiah Persoff, appearing.

1:00- (4) Cartoons (6) Movie "Women in the

Wind" (10) Jungle Theatre "The Golden Mask" 1:30- (4) Football Highlights

2:00— (4) Pigskin Preview (10) Two for the Show "Doll Face" 2:15- (4) NCAA Football - Pur-

due vs. Iowa

2:30- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:00- (6) Gene's Canteen 3:30-(10) Race-Man O' War (6) Goren Teaches Bridge

4:00- (6) Wrestling (10) Two Gun Playhouse -"Son of God's Country" 5:00- (4) Wrestling

(6) Golf - Casper vs. Oliver (10) Twentieth Century 5:30-(10) Small World

6:00- (6) Best of Hollywood (10) Dennis O'Keefe Show 6:30- (4) Midwestern Hayride (10) To Tell the Truth

7:00- (4) Midwestern Hayride (6) Landmark Jamboree (10) Hotel De Paree 7:30- (4) Bonanza (6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Perry Mason 8:00- (6) High Road 8:30- (4) Challenge (6) Leave it to Beaver (10) Wanted-Dead or Alive

9:00- (4) The Deputy (6) Lawrence Welk Show (10) Mr. Lucky 9:30- (4) Five Fingers

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00- (6) Jubilee U.S.A. (10) Gunsmoke 10:30- (4) Grand Jury

(6) World's Best Movies-"It's a Wonderful Life' (10) Mike Hammer

11:00- (4) News - Butler (10) Hitchcock Presents 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports - Crum

11:25- (4) Movie "Dragon Seed" 11:30-(10) Championship Bowling-Day vs. Gibson 12:30- (6) News and Movie -"Secret of the Blue

(10) Sneak Preview

Sunday **Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast**

Room'

5:30-(10) Leonard Bernstein directs the New York Philharmonic Orchestra with special guest Boris Pasternak.

\$:00- (4) Showcase presents "A Tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt on Her Diamond Jubilee". Arthur Godfrey will act as host to a long list of celebrities.

1:00- (4) Notre Dame Football (6) OSU Football (10) Star Performance

1:15-(10) Briscoe-News 1:25-(10) Weather-Holbrook 1:30-(10) Best of the Browns 1:45- (4) Governor DiSalle Re-

ports 2:00- (4) Playhouse "Mr. Lucky' (6) Pro Football - Cleve-

land vs. Redskins (10) Pro Football - Washington vs. Browns

4:00- (4) Directors' Playhouse 4:30- (4) Championship Golf . Harbert vs. Jacobs (10) Columbus Town Meet-

4:45- (6) News and Sports 5:00- (6) Matty's Funday Fun-5:30- (4) Time: Present

(6) Lone Ranger (10) Leonard Bern. stein Concert 6:00- (6) Paul Winchell

(4) Bold Venture 6:30- (4) Man Without a Gun (6) Broken Arrow

(10) Our Miss Brooks 7:00- (4) Riverboat

(6) Colt .45 (10) Lassie

7:30- (6) Maverick (10) Dennis the Menace 8:00- (4) Showcase

(10) Ed Sullivan Show 8:30- (6) Lawman

9:00- (4) Dinah Shore Show (6) Rebel (10) GE Theater

9:30— (6) The Alaskans (10) Death Valley Days 10:00- (4) Loretta Young Show (10) George Gobel Show 10:30- (4) Decoy

(6) Movie York" (10) What's My Line

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (10) Sunday News 11:10- (4) Weather 11:15- (4) Sports -- Crum

Daily Television Schedule

(10) News - Dohn 11:25- (4) Movie "Halfbreed"

problems. 1:15- (4) News and Weather Monday

Senhora Dora Vascon- 9:30- (4) Hall of Fame presents Don Murray, Piper Laurie and Charles Bickford in "Winterset". This is a story of a young outcast's attempts to clear his father's name.

> 5:00- (4) Gold Cup Matinee -"Anne of Green Gables'

(6) Dick Clark Show (10) Fuppo 5:30- (6) Rin Tin Tin 6:00— (6) African Patrol (10) Comedy Theater

6:25- (4) Weather (10) Weather 6:30- (4) News - DeMoss (6) So This is Hollywood

(10) Traffic Court 6:40- (4) Sports - Crum 6:45- (4) NBC News 7:00— (4) 26 Men (6) Ten-4

(10) News - Long 7:15-(10) News - Edwards 7:30- (4) Richard Diamond (6) Cheyenne (10) Sea Hunt

8:00- (4) Love and Marriage (10) The Texan 8:30- (4) Tales of Wells Fargo (10) Father Knows Best

9:00- (4) Peter Gunn (10) Danny Thomas Show 9:30- (4) Hall of Fame (6) Adventures in Para-

(10) Ann Sothern Show 10:00-(10) Hennesey 10:30- (6) Camera Detective (10) June Allyson Show

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss (10) News - Pepper (6) By-line-Green 11:10- (4) Weather

(10) Weather 11:15- (4) Jack Paar Show (6) Movie 'Secret of the Blue Room" (10) Movie - "Underworld

Story" 12:45-(10) Preview Playhouse 1:00- (4) News, Weather

Mahoning Relief Status Saia Disaster

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) -The relief program in Mahoning County has reached the disaster stage, and relief funds will be gone by Nov. 1, according to John Palermo, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

The steel strike has put a heavy burden on the country's relief promminimi gram.

The county says \$659,322 worth of aid has gone to steelworkers under an emergency program since the strike started. This includes distribution of cash and commodities.

In July the regular case load was 2,511. This has been swelled by 3,285 cases resulting from the steel strike, the county says.

Palermo led a delegation to Columbus Thursday to talk to state officials. He said he told Finance Director James H. Maloon and Rankin M. Gibson, an aide to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, that Mahoning County "has nowhere to turn." The county's bonding powers also are exhausted, Palermo declared. He suggested four possible steps the state could tak:

1. Make an outright grant immediately to Mahoning County for re-

2. Shorten the waiting period for unemployment compensation payments which are made to those laid off in industries affected by the steel strike. This would take some of the pressure off the relief

3. Ask the federal government to add to surplus foods available for relief.

4. The state could advance \$200, 000 for Mahoning County's share of the state utility tax collection next year and add state matching funds of \$200,000.

Here's How Ohio Top 10 Made Out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here's how the top 10 teams in The Associated Press high school football poll did Friday:

1. Massillon beat Mansfield 70-0. 2. Springfield beat Toledo Scott

Lorain beat Sandusky 22-14. 4. Marion Harding beat Findlay 32-12.

5. Toledo DeVilbiss beat Toledo Central Catholic 14-0.

6. Warren beat Cleveland East 7. Troy lost to Kettering Fairmont 8-0.

8. East Liverpool beat Struthers 9. Kettering Fairmont beat Troy

10. Cincinnati Elder plays Steubenville Central Catholic Saturday night.

DiSalle Proposes Cabinet Sessions Thoughout State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Gov. | from the speeches it was the tight-Michael V. DiSalle has proposed est," the former federal price con-Cabinet meetings throughout Ohio | troller and ex-mayor of Toledo obto acquaint people with the state | served.

He told department directors at their weekly meeting that Cabi- state operations would increase. net sessions might be held in a half-dozen or more places. At the same time, the governor ing down," he said.

asked directors to tighten up operations in their departments. He said the Finance Department for presentation to the next Leg-

Legislature a complete run-down said. on how appropriations were spent and how finances were used," the that we have. If we are going to

Nod To Make

Own Missiles

governor said. DiSalle said that of the three levels of government in which he have no doubt about the people's has served, the state has the loos- acceptance of the program once est operation. "You would think Germany Given

LONDON (AP)-West Germany was granted permission today to manufacture guided missiles for

antiaircraft defense. The Western European Union. European anti-Communist defense alignment, announced this decision was reached by the WEU Council after recommendation by the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-(6) Bourbon Street Beat ization commander, Gen. Lauris Norstad. The decision was unanimous, sources said.

The meeting here was attended private investment," he added. by London ambassadors of member states: Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany and Italy.

The amendment announced today will not increase the types of weapons already on German soil. Rocket weapons already included in West German army equipment were manufactured abroad. One weapon expected to be

manufactured in Germany under the new arrangement is the British Hawk rocket, a guided weapon for use against enemy bombers. It does not carry an atomic warhead. German industry already is pro-

ducing jet engines and soon plans to build the Lockheed F104 Starfighter, which the Defense Ministry has selected as its basic jet fighter plane.

The Germans remain barred from producing nuclear weapons, chemical and bacteriological weapons, and other arms, includ ing large naval craft.

Finance Director James H. Maloon predicted that the costs of "I don't think there is a chance in the world of the state budget go-

Agreeing with that statement, DiSalle said it was necessary to be able to tell Ohioans that state will help in developing programs operations are efficient. "The opposition has made a great deal about putting on more employes. "We expect to have for the next | but they avoid saying where," he

"This is one of the biggest jobs operate government properly, the people have got to understand. I they understand it.' Di'Salle is nearing the end of a

statewide tour of institutions to point up the need for tax increases voted by the Democratic-controlled Legislature at his insist-The governor threw cold water

on a plan announced by Koder Collision, director-designate of the new Economic and Industrial Development Department, Collision said he hoped to use available federal and state funds for a program of public works to provide jobs for those idled by the steel strike. He said the improvements could be made at roadside and other state parks and the state fair-

"Public works will never be the answer to unemployment," DiSalle replied. "There are many areas in Ohio where we can encourage



NO-SHAVING PROTEST-Frank Markovich, an employee of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, has not shaven since the steel strike began. He also vowed to let the beard



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31. George

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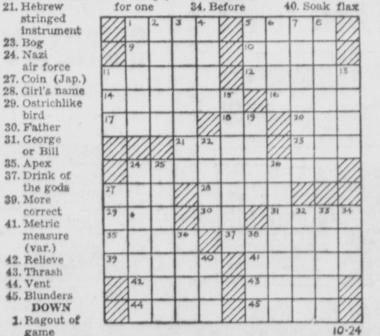
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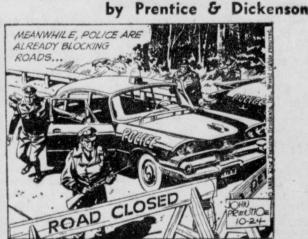
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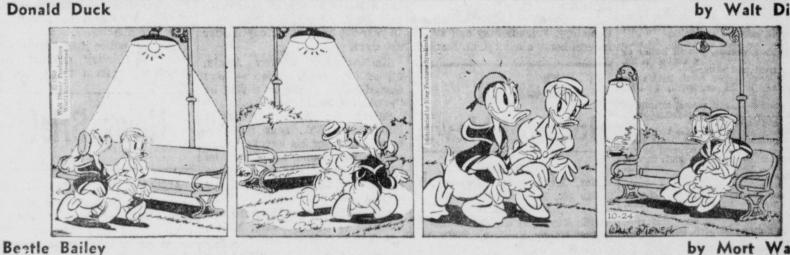
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Flash Gordon







Etta Kett

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YOU KNOW,

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Mr. Abernathy

vidge war

10-24





by Paul Norris

Neglect Case Set for Today

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hale Carwith the neglect of their four minor children, were slated to appear in Pickaway County Juvenile

Charges of neglect against the Carners was filed by County Juvenile Officer Ralph Starkey.

Carner was arrested at 3:10 a. m. last Saturday by Chillicothe Police who stopped him for making an illegal left hand

They discovered his four children in the back seat of the automobile, chilled from the cool early

officials termed the children's confilthy, but they were starved.

BETWEEN THE Chillicothe and Massie Martin. Circleville Police agencies, the children, all boys ranging in ages from 6 to 18 months, were fed, bathed and given clean clothing, their first in many days.

tive secretary, Mrs. M. A. Yates. in 1927. He survives. Mrs. Carner, a South Bloomfield Saturday morning.

Washington Twp. School Menu

Monday—green beans, buttered corn, bandede or putter sandwich, cheese, fruit, cookies and milk; ruit, cookies and milk;

'Lesaay — scalloped potatoes and
peas, tuna fish or butter sandwich,
fruit, cookies and milk;

Wednesday—beef and noodles, spin-

ach, jeny, butter or peanut butter sand-wich, fruit, cookies and milk; and crackers, cheese, peanut butter or butter sandwich, vegetable salad, cookies, fruit and milk;

Friday — scanopeu corn, beef stew, ham salad, butter sandwich, fruit, November 2—baked beans, wiener or

November 2—baked beans, whener or butter sandwich, celery, carrots, truit, cookies and milk;
November 3—creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, fruit jello, celery and carrots, cookies and milk;
November 4—macaroni and cheese, green beans, ham sand or butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk; celery and carrots, pimiento cheese, peanut pucter c butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk; November 6—tomato soup and rice, meat and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies

9 Fliers Chute Safely

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)-All nine men aboard a crippled KB50 tanker parachuted to safety before the big plane crashed and exploded 12 miles northwest of here Friday Night.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$13.75; 220-240 lbs., \$13.10; 240-260 lbs., \$12.60; 260-280 regular services of his office dur-Ibs., \$12.10; 280-300 lbs., \$11.60; ing the last two months of the 300-350 lbs., \$11.60; 350-400 lbs., year. \$10.10; 180-190 lbs., \$13.60; 160-180 lbs., \$12.35. Sows, \$11.25 down.

CASH prices paid to tarmers in

 Eggs
 28

 Light Hens
 .05

 Heavy Hens
 .12

 Old Roosters
 .06

 Rutter
 .72

CHICAGO .72 CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —
Here is a summary of the hog,
cattle and sheep markets from
the week with estimated receipts
for today:

for today:

Hols 100; at the close 250 head of closely sorted No 1 and mixed No 1 and 2 200-215 lb butchers brought 14.00. Other No 1, No 2 and mixed No 1 and 2 200-220 lbs brought 13.50-13.85 with mixed No 2 and 3 and mixed No 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lb 13.25-13.85. Mixed grade No 2 and 3 and No 3 230-280 lbs closed at 13.00-13.40 with a few No 2 lots 230-250 lbs 13.40-13.50 and a deck No 2 240 lbs 13.75. Sows weighing 330-525 lbs mixed grades, sold largely according to weight at 10.50-12.25. Cattle 100; at least 35 loads.high choice to mostly prime 1150-1400

Cattle 100; at least 35 loads_high choice to mostly prime 1150-1400 lb slaughter steers 28.75 and 29.00 mostly prime 1400-1500 lb weights 27.75-28.50; few loads choice and mixed choice prime 1400-1607 lb weights 26.00-27.25; mixed choice and prime 1100 lb weights 28.50; most good grades 24.50-26.00 with few loads at 26.00 carrying a small end of choice; few utility and standard steers 20.50-24.00; heifers 26.50-27.00; most good to high choice heifers 23.75-26.25; high good heifers 875 lbs down sold PD to 25.25; mostly choice 975-1025 lb weights 24.75; few utility and standard heifers 17.50-23.50; utility and commercial cows largely 14.50-18.00; fe w standard grades 18.00-20.00; canners and cutters 12.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls closed at 19.50-22.25; few good and choice vealers 31.00-32.00, most standard and good grades 25.00-30.00; cull and utility vealers 14.00 24.00. Few loads good and choice 550-1000 feeding steers 24.50-26.75. 24.00. Few loads good and choice 850-1000 feeding steers 24.50-26.75. Sheep none: weeks bulk good to choice 85-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 19.00-21.00; several lots choice 95-115 lbs up to 22.00; utility and good 14.00-19.00, culls down to 10.00. Good to choice 85-113 lb shorn slaughter lambs 18.00. 113 lb shorn slaughter lambs 18.00-21.00 mostly 20.50 down. Four decks mostly good 95-109 lb shorn yearlings with fall shorn pelts 16.00-16.50. Cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes mostly 3.00-4.00.



Deaths

JOHN FREDRICK MOORE John Fredrick Moore, 76, East He was born Nov. 5, 1883, at Waterloo, a son of Andy and Sarah Seaburn Moore.

He married Artie Grace Foundaughters, Mrs. Fannie Seymour and Miss Evelyn Moore, residence; three sons, Millard and Harry, Route 1, and John, residence; a brother, Tom, Circleville; and 17 grandchildren.

Services are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. JESSE SMITH

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Smith, 74, morning air and in a general state | Route 1, New Holland, died at 2:30 a. m. today in her residence. She Chillicothe Police and Juvenile had been ill for the past year. Mrs. Smith, a member of the dition the worst they've seen in Church of Christ in Christian Unyears. Not only were the children ion, Greenland, was born Mar. 25. 1885 in Lawrence County, the daughter of Richard and Mary

> She had resided in the New Holland area for the past 18 months, spending most of her life in Frank-

Mrs. Smith was married to Wil-They were placed in two foster liam Henry Roberts. He died in homes by County Welfare execu- 1926 and she married Jesse Smith

Other survivors include: two tavern cook, was apprehended last daughters, Mrs. James Helsel, New Holland, and Mrs. Bertha Cron, Jackson Center; two sons, Clarence Roberts, New Holland, and Richard Roberts, Route 2; 17 grandchildren, and 14 great grand-

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p. m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Blenn Day, minister of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, officiating.

Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery. Friends may call at the 14-year-old baby sitter captive for way into the house. funeral home after 2 p. m. Sunday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Raymond Cotton, 611 S. Scioto St., surgical DISMISSALS

Ollie Raymond Highley, Amanda Miss Nancy Kolsbun, 2051/2 W. Main St

David Hoey, Tarlton Mrs. Fannie Golden, Circleville Walter Evans, 407 E. Main St.

Butler County Sheriff OKd in **Fund Demand**

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) - The Butler County prosecutor believes the county is obligated to provide the funds Sheriff Paul Pell says he must have in order to maintain

Prosecutor Robert Marrs gave the opinion Thursday in the squabble between Pell, a Republican, and the Democratic majority on

the Board of Commissioners. auditional \$12,000 if he is to main- pital four to five weeks. tain general police work, traffic control and life squad services during November and December.

Democratic Commissioners Gordon Augspurger and Arthur Reiff have refused to make the money available, claiming Pell refused to heed warnings that he would have to operate within his budget.

Marrs said it is his opinion the county's obligation to provide the money stems from a section of the law which says the sheriff "may call to his aid such persons or power of the county as is necessary" to perform his duties.

might subject himself to an ouster | Circleville. action if he curtails his staff to such an extent that he cannot perform all of the duties of the of-

Pell has said he will have to lay off 18 deputies Nov. 1 if the extra money is not forthcoming. That would leave him with four

New Citizens

MASTER PETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peters, Williamsport, are the parents of a son born at 8:34 a. m. today in Berger

Big TV Quiz Show Winners Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hale Car-ner, Jackson Twp. couple charged home. He was a retired farmer. Alter Original Statements

O The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 24, 1959

Doren and Hank Bloomgarden, given Oct. 5 to amplify an earlier two top money winners, have re- statement about the program. Hotain Moore in 1908, who survives. vised their original statements He also is survived by two about the television quiz show "Twenty-One."

Both men showed up voluntarily Frank S. Hogan's office Friday. Hogan said the changes they made specify just what they were.

Hogan said the possibility of perjury action is being considered but that nothing would be done until after Van Doren appears Nov. 2 in Washington before a House subcommittee investigating TV quiz shows.

Van Doren, 33-year-old English instructor at Columbia University who won \$129,000 on "Twenty-One", appeared first at Hogan's office with his attorney, Carl J. Rubino. He spent about an hour with Asst. Dist. Atty. Joseph Stone, who had investigated the rigging of quiz shows. Then he talked several minutes with Ho-

garden, a 30-year-old public relations consultant who won \$98,500 now acknowledges were not coron the show, appeared at Hogan's rect. In his statement today he office. He said he was there to gave truthful answers.'

NEW YORK (AP)-Charles Van sign and read a statement he had gan said Bloomgarden's case was "quite similar" to Van Doren's. "The question of whether either one will go before another grand but separately at Dist. Atty. jury is undecided," Hogan said. Both Van Doren and Bloomgarden had said earlier that they were "substantial" but declined to were not involved in any rigging of the "Twenty-One" show, an NBC program that is no longer

> Hogan, Bloomgarden commented that knowing what he now knows "about rigged television shows, I'm publicly embarrassed." He shown to be a hoax. If I had it to

After his session Friday with

Of Van Doren's appearance Friday, Hogan said: "His statement | the cost in the automobile, transrelated to his receiving questions portation, coal and other indus- being urged to attend. and answers on the program. In addition to his two grand jury ap- strike. About three hours later, Bloom- pearances, he gave answers to questions in this office which he

She told police that Austin, who

was "very, very drunk," then

News Briefs

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Pre-

gambling" in New York.

covery are falling silent.

Unsold coal stocks are piling up.

power is mainly responsible.

Lemuel Carter, alias Charles

Carter is under \$50,000 bond and

Carter will be represented by

Harry Margulis, Ashville, and

Tom A. Renick, 1141/2 N. Court St.

JudgeWilliam Ammer will preside at the petit jury trial.

The vote of the Clearcreek Local

School District, Fairfield County,

tric chair there.

leaflets Friday.

Pleas Court.

dragged her from the house.

do over again, I wouldn't be a

Northeast U.S. Police Hunt Kidnap-Rapist of Girl, 14

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. (AP)-New | her that her mother and father York state police joined Vermont | were having an argument and lawmen today in a giant manhunt | they wanted her to come home. for a Maine ex-convict sought for He offered to drive her there and kidnaping, raping and holding a when she refused he forced his six days.

Knife-wielding Rodney Austin, 44, of Newcastle, Maine - was quoted by his victim as saying he 'would not be taken alive."

Search for Austin swung to Petersburg, N.Y., near the Vermont line, after his wrecked automobile was found abandoned on Route 2. There was no evidence Austin was injured when his car overturned.

Meanwhile Sharon Simmons was returned to Damariscotta, Maine, where her terrifying ordeal began one week ago today. She was taken to Miles Memorial Hospital where a police guard was posted to keep unwanted visitors away.

The girl was released here early Friday at the home of Austin's brother. She told a harrowing story of abduction and repeated rape by Austin as they traveled tion is the fact there'll be no elecfrom Maine, through New Hampshire to Vermont.

Austin was sentenced to prison in 1950 for assault with a knife. He was paroled after four years.

Sharon said she was baby sitting at the home of friends in Damariscotta when Austin, a family friend, came to the house and told

Mainly About People

Wayne W. Galvin, president of the Circleville Publishing Co., is a patient in Clinton Memorial Hospi- Narcotics Trial tal, Wilmington. While his condition is considered satisfactory, he Starts Monday Pell has claimed he needs an is expected to remain in the hos-

> ing by Eastman Kodak. 24 hour charged with the illegal possession by 4 to 41/2 per cent. Chicago mail service on black and white. Rexall of narcotics, will stand trial Mon- order houses say they are expect-Drugs, GR 4-5573.

Wilson Dunkel, Washington Twp., entered Doctor's Hospital, awaiting trial in the County Jail. Columbus, Thursday. He is in The 26-year-old New Yorker was

Mrs. Lionel C. Fisher, (Cleo May) 760 Sherman Road, Chillicothe, has been a patient in the Chillicothe Hospital for injuries received when she was attacked by a teenage purse snatcher. Mrs. In fact, Marrs added that Pell Fisher was formerly a resident of

> Harry T. Edwards, Kingston, was discharged Wednesday from Correction the Chillicothe Hospital.

The Annual Turkey Dinner and for transfer to the Logan Elm all the trimmings at Five Points School District was 388 to 266 for Methodist Church will be held a 55.9 per cent majority instead Wednesday evening, October 28th, of 388 to 366 as printed in Wednes--ad. day's Herald. at 5:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. James R. Dancy and baby girl, Circleville, were discharged from the Chillicothe Hospital Wednesday.

Don't forget to vote the Judicial Ticket on November 3rd. Evan P. Ford for Judge.

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Both Sunshine, Clouds Seen in Economic Sky

Steel Strike Brings Gloom, but Elsewhere Things Look Brighter

NEW YORK (AP)-It depends on where you were looking in the business sky whether you saw clouds or sunshine this week. Effects of the steel strike continued to spawn thunderheads which will be hanging over the economic scene a long time.

But elsewhere the atmosphere was bright and cheerful as fat earnings reports tumbled out of corporation directors' meetings. Many were trying to assess the

immediate and potential cost of "The shows have now been the strike. Steelworkers have lost more than a billion dollars in pay. Steel industry losses can be figured in excess of four billions. But it's impossible to calculate tries caught in the tentacles of the

The cost burrowed down as far as the tax receipts of mill towns. Relief funds were dwindling in hardest-hit areas. Auto production was down more

than 20,000 units from last week's 157,384 because of the steel shortage. The outlook for coming weeks is worse.

or's auto-building empire is 115,- Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

New related layoffs include 3,-General Electric's Louisville, Ky. p. m. Thursday. Appliance Park, and 2,000 at Electric Autolite's Bay City, Mich., plant.

The trade magazine, "Iron Age," says, "additional layoffs in manufacturing plants are inevitable for at least a month after steel production is resumed."

However, those looking for encouragement in general business found it easily in the cascade of third quarter and nine-month earnings reports. "Record sales" and "record profits" stood out boldly.

cision-timed State Police raids in Some of the companies reportmore than a score of upstate ing new highs in sales and or communities were hailed by a top earnings were American Tobaccrime buster today as "a powerful co, Radio Corp. of America, Unblow against big-time, organized ion Carbide, National Distillers & Chemical Corp., National Gypsum Co., Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co., E. I. du Pont de Nemours COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-One of and Eastman Kodak. the reasons Ohio Penitentiary

In the auto field, Ford reported Warden Ralph W. Alvis wanted his new job as superintendent of nine-month profits were a record \$339,100,000; Chrysler showed a the Lebanon Correctional Institu-\$23,800,000 profit despite a third quarter loss of \$34,200,000; Stude baker-Packard had \$15,437,000 profit, compared with a \$22,532,-LONDON (AP)-The coal mines 511 loss a year ago. which fed Europe's postwar re-

Stock sales swelled to 13,886, 806 shares from 11,543,106 in the previous week's advancing mar-Miners are looking for other jobs. ket and was the largest total since Use of oil and hydroelectric the week ended Sept. 26 when turnover was 16,011,460. Bond trading totaled \$26,191,000 par HAVANA (AP) - Mysterious value compared with \$25,323,000 a planes slipped past Cuban air week ago and \$26,081,500 a year force patrols and showered Havana with more antigovernment

Retailers bubbled with anticipatory Christmas cheer. The Federal Reserve Board reported the previous week's department store sales were 10 per cent above the similar week in 1958. The head of a big New York buying house predicted Christmas sales will top Expert, Fast, color photo finish. Matthews, New York, N. Y., record volume of the 1958 season -ad. day in Pickaway County Common ing excellent yule business.

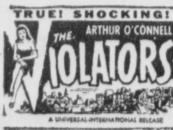
Cost of living, as measured by the government, hit a new high. The Bureau of Labor statistics' index climbed three-tenths of one apprehended by the County Sher- per cent to 125.2 of the 1947-49 iffs Department near Tarlton and average. The average family paid was indicted by a special session more for every item in its budget of the April County Grand Jury on except transportation.

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Special Halloween Show Next Week

Church Briefs

nex, of Calvary EUB Church.

The Youth Choir of Calvary EUB

Church will rehearse at 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday. The Senior Choir

of Calvary EUB Church will re-

Choir rehearsal of St. Philip's

Adult Discussion Group of St.

Holy Communion will be cele-

Girls Choir of St. Philip's Church

There will be a joint meeting of

the Commission on Education and

the church Trustees of First Meth-

odist Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The regular choir rehearsals of

First Methodist Church will be held

this week, Juniors at 7 p. m. and

Youth at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

The Senior Choir will meet at 7:30

George Young, Main and Scioto

Sts., fell and struck his head on

where he was treated for a cut on

Man Falls on Sidewalk

p. m. Thursday.

the head.

will rehearse at 4:15 p. m. Sat-

7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

meet at 3:45 p. m. Thursday.

Philip's Church will meet at 8

p. m. Monday.

Church will be held at 11 a. m.

hearse at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Sunday School Council of First | Long as leader. This will be visit-EUB Church will meet Sunday at ation night. 11:15 a. m. in the Shining Light Class Room.

The Youth Fellowship of First EUB Church will meet at 6:00 ma Ankrom p. m. Sunday. Ronald Hawkes and Audrey Sabine will be in charge of the program.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens one and three will meet in the First EUB Service Center at 4 p. m. Monday with Mary Pritchard and Beryl Bethel in charge. Den 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Tomlinson in charge. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7:00 p. m. with David Amos in charge.

The teachers and workers in the children's department of the First EUB Sunday School will meet in the Service Center at 7:30 p. m.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155 will hold Service Center at 7:30 p. m. Tues. p. m. Tuesday. day. Cecil Pritchard will be in charge. All parents of the boys are

The Annual Superintendent's Fall Rally for the EUB Churches of District No. 2 will be at the Chillicothe Class of St. Philip's Church will First Church at 10 a. m. Wednes-

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday Night: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bi-The total idle in General Mot- ble study at 7:30 p. m. and Church

The Board of Trustees of First 700 over the next two weeks at EUB Church will meet at 7:30

> The children of First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday for their annual Unicef Program. The Onspea and Coed Crusaders classes will be in charge of refresh-

the pavement here at 6:05 p. m. The Young Married People's Class of First EUB Church will yesterday. The Circleville Fire Demeet in the service center at 7:30 partment emergency ambulance p. m. Friday. Dick Beadle, presi- rushed him to Berger Hospital dent, will preside.

Family Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p. m.

Women of the Trinity Lutheran Church, general meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Children Choir Rehearsal of Trin-

ity Lutheran Church at 4 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal of Trinity

Adult Choir Rehearsal of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Lutheran Church at 4 p. m.

Cub Scout Pack Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Children participating in the Halloween UNICEF should be at the Lutheran Church Parish House at 6 p. m. Thursday. Older boys and girls will accompany the smaller children. They will return to the church at 7:30 p. m. for a Halloween party until 8 p. m.

The EUB Men's group of Calvary Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the annex with Dale De-



2ND SMASH HIT



STARTING

SUNDAY Hilarious Family Fun SINATRA ROBINSON PARKER



Mrs. Oesterle Perry Clerk

Mrs. Grace M. Oesterle, New Holland, Monday was named to The Trailmakers Class of Calfill the Perry Twp. trustee board

vary EUB Church will meet at 7:30 cierk's vacancy. p. m. Tuesday at the home of Nor-Mrs. Oesterle was selected by a group of five Perry Twp. petitioners. She fills the vacancy Mid-week Worship will be held created by the death of her hus-Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the anband, Kenneth Rae, who died October 12. He was running for reelection.

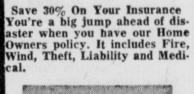
> Oesterle, 58, had been Perry Twp.'s trustee clerk for a number of years. He operated Ken's Store, New Holland, for 21 years before retiring recently.

> According to state law, if a person died 10 days prior to a general election, his nominating committee has the right to same another candidate in the deceased's

THE NOMINATING committee was composed of R. V. Hamman, Route 2, New Holland; Carl Binns Adult Confirmation Class of St. and Dayton Mouser, both of Route a Pack Meeting in the First EUB Philip's Church will meet at 8 1, New Holland, and Willard Lininger and Richard Kirkpatrick, both residents of New Holland.

> The nominating group filed the brated at St. Philip's Church at properly signed and notarized form with the Pickaway County Board of Elections along with a signed acceptance from Mrs. Oes-Young People's Confirmation

> > She will automatically assume office Jan. 1, 1960 since no writeins are allowed in a general election unless there is a vacancy in that office or offices.





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